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OF
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"ORIGINAL SIN"—GOING FISHING IN THE '28 FOUNTAIN!
(*But we'll never tell who!*)

The American Crisis

By WILL DURANT

I TRUST I may take it for granted, ladies and gentlemen, that there is an American crisis. Not only in industry, where our inventiveness in production has been nullified by our disorderly distribution; and not only in politics, where our democracy has in many cities made education a disqualification for public office. There is a crisis too in our morals, which, loosened from their ancient theological base, have lost all sureness and nobility, all stoicism and restraint. And most disturbing and fundamental of all, there is a crisis in our blood—the slow deterioration of our stock, of our national mind and character, as the result of inventions which in effect sterilize the intelligent and multiply the dull.

If I were asked to prescribe for this complicated illness I should recommend, first of all, an honest and resolute diagnosis. In industry I should recognize that our crisis belongs not merely to the domestic business cycle of slow construction in peace and rapid destruction in war; that 1931 is to be understood not in terms of 1921, 1913, or 1897, but in terms of 1815. Our economic chaos, like our pessimistic philosophy, our cynical literature, and our epicurean morals, must be seen in perspective and



Will Durant, widely known for his "Story of Philosophy," can also claim distinction as a teacher, administrator, lecturer, and philosopher. Moreover, he has done notable work in the field of adult education, first as director of the Labor Temple School, one of New York's most successful experiments in adult education, and more recently as director of the alumni reading course at Syracuse University. Through long experience as an expositor of difficult subjects to lay audiences, Dr. Durant has learned to make his particular subject, philosophy, as interesting as drama, without sacrificing either thoroughness or scholarship.

He was born in North Adams, Mass., in 1885, graduated from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, in 1907, served for a time as reporter on the New York Evening Journal, later received his Ph.D. from Columbia and became a member of the faculty there, and lives now at Great Neck, N. Y.

analogy, with Waterloo, Schopenhauer, and the Byron of Don Juan. Our disaster is more complex than before because we are caught inextricably in the mesh of the world.

We were caught in that mesh when we became dependent upon foreign trade. Once we were self-contained; now there is hardly a spot on the earth whose welfare is not vital to our own. The political confusion of China and India, unsettling investment and trade; the uncontrolled depreciation of silver throughout Asia, destroying half the purchasing power of half the world; the aftermath of the War in Europe in the destruction of goods, the deterioration of currencies, the repudiation of debts, the coagulation of gold, the narrowing of credit, the burden of reparations, and the disturbance of commerce by nationalistic tariffs and

distrust; the socialization of agriculture in Russia, and the political instability of Latin America: all these have conspired to strike the blow that we feel. Hence the compulsion which the present Administration has felt to concern itself with all these countries before trying to resolve the evil in our own. We have hardly begun to understand the complexity of the task which

contemporary governments have faced.

Nevertheless, the basic cause of our depression is not international chaos but industrial invention. I do not mean merely that machines have thrown men out of work; I mean that they have multiplied our productive power faster than our purchasing power; that we have given all our thought to producing goods, and very little thought to the problem of enabling the public to buy them. Year by year the gap between our productive capacity and our purchasing power has increased, despite our enjoying the highest wages and salaries in the world; and with the regularity of a sabbatical year this widening gap has broken our system down into chaos. I should define a "panic," therefore, as the periodical incapacity of an underpaid public to re-purchase the equivalent of its product.

If this analysis is at all correct—and I know how inadequate so brief a statement must be—our conclusions are forced upon us: first, that we must do all in our power to organize peace, and to decrease the frequency of war; and second, that we must enlarge the purchasing power and the leisure of our people to keep pace with their power of production, so that our vast home market may be the solid base of a prosperity not to be easily destroyed by the fluctuations of our foreign trade. This can be done either by raising wages or by lowering prices; and the present fall of prices, disturbing though it is to economists, is perhaps the sign that the tide is about to turn, that our hoards are to be lured out of their hiding, and that the cycle of buying and producing will soon be resumed.

Meanwhile, with these ruins around us, we find a new opportunity to rebuild our life. We shall ask our business men to create for themselves some organ of national economic unity that will add order to their liberty; they will not long

be able to compete with the world if they cannot learn to cooperate among themselves. We shall have to industrialize agriculture. We shall have to industrialize democracy; that is, we shall have to replace our politically elected Congress by a National Economic Congress, chosen in one body by the employers and employees of each industry and profession, and in the other by a territorial vote of the public as consumer. We shall have to establish in every major university a rigorous school of government, and at Washington or elsewhere a United States Civil Academy (corresponding to West Point and Annapolis), to train men and women for municipal office, so that politics may graduate from a racket into a profession, and our cities may again be served by their best. We shall have to legalize the dissemination of the knowledge necessary for deliberate and responsible parentage, for we cannot build a successful democracy so long as the high birth-rate of ignorance outruns the propagation of intelligence. We shall have to reform our moral code and conscience, and teach ourselves and our children that exploitation is robbery, and destroys the goose that spends the golden eggs.

It is a crisis, but Americans have faced crises before. If our depression corresponds to that which followed the Napoleonic Wars, we may recall that although in 1821 men like Goethe and Schopenhauer thought that Europe was ruined forever, and Goethe said, "I thank God that I am not young in so thoroughly finished a world," by 1830 Europe had recovered her youth, and had entered upon one of her greatest epochs in science and invention, industry and government, music and literature and art; every attic in Paris was full of genius—Hugo and Gautier, Balzac and Flaubert, Ste.-Beuve and Taine, Heine and Chopin, Berlioz and George Sand; and all England buzzed with the names of Dickens and Thackeray, Ten-

nyson and Browning, Disraeli and Macaulay, Arnold and Carlyle. If 1918 corresponds to 1815, 1933 may correspond to 1830. Soon, perhaps, we too shall have finished our fifteen years of penance for

our years of war. If our punishment shall make us wiser and more generous, if it shall teach us that goods must be bought as well as made, we shall remember it with good cheer.



The Schools *vs.* the Depression: A Brief

THEY say we have a Crisis in Education. Why not a Crisis in History? Within these last months there are those on every hand who admit that nothing comparable to this present situation has been known since Reconstruction. Tomorrow, if the toboggan slide is not checked, these stakes may have to be pulled up, and we shall be searching our histories for new limits of comparison. We may not find them.

The question today is not merely economic. Not merely sectional or national. Our form of government, our churches, our homes, our schools are all in the balance. And the whole world waits on the issue.

Basic, whatever may be said, are our schools. They are the solid foundation upon which we can plant our feet and hope to rise again. Over and over again we have been told that "ignorance never led the way out of anything." We can accept that premise as true. We may have bungled and fumbled the job—this present generation in command; it looks that way. Something has certainly happened. And civilization may have to bow its head and take the count. But if in the midst of all the shouting and the tumult we can hold on steadfastly to the forces of "light and understanding," we shall find our way out, and eventually plant our feet on higher and more permanent ground.

Alumnae of the college, the Budget Commission has spoken. It has recommended that only \$182,420 be appropri-

ated for the maintenance and support of the Woman's College of the University for the biennium 1933-35.

In fact, the total sum recommended by the Commission to the consolidated University—the units at Chapel Hill, at Raleigh, and Greensboro—is \$760,240, an amount not equal to what the University at Chapel Hill alone received in 1930, with a considerably smaller enrollment than it has today! The very life of the three institutions is now at stake.

For 1929-30 the appropriation made by the Legislature to this college was \$470,000, but the Budget Commission reduced it to \$419,927.91. For 1930-31 the appropriation was also \$470,000, but the Budget Commission cut it to \$312,291. For 1931-32, the appropriation was \$380,000, but the Budget Commission cut it to \$255,004. For 1932-33, the appropriation was \$370,000, but the Budget Commission has reduced it to \$241,000. For the coming two years, 1933-35, the Budget Commission has recommended an appropriation of only \$182,000! Our great hope is that the Legislature will increase the sum. But even if it does, what hope have we that the Budget Commission will not again cut the amount to a vanishing minimum!

At Woman's College, a 10 per cent salary reduction went into effect in the fall of 1931. An additional 5 per cent reduction went into effect in January, 1933. Within this period, by strict economy, by a reorganization of the

faculty in which twenty-five members were dropped, with few replacements, with no thought of expansion, except in one department, we determined to make our share of the sacrifice cheerfully and to give the best service to the state in our power within the financial limitations.

This college is being asked to operate for the next two years on 37 per cent of what was appropriated by the state for 1930, and on 57 per cent of what it actually spent in that year. It is a serious question—how it can be done in the face of the economies already effected?

The Citizens Meeting in Raleigh

A call initiated by Mrs. J. L. Henderson, president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, and sponsored by a group of leading men and women, brought a great outpouring of citizens together in the Raleigh auditorium on the afternoon of January 31. The object of the meeting was to present to the Legislature and to the citizens in general the whole cause of public education in North Carolina, the public schools and the higher institutions of learning together.

We heard there facts about the public schools which by now are common household knowledge in the state: for instance, that 1,220 fewer teachers taught 83,303 more children $14\frac{1}{2}$ more days during the school year 1931-32 as compared with 1928-29, for \$9,000,000 less money, or nearly 12 per cent less; with over \$3,000,000 of the savings coming from economies in operation. We were told that while the rest of the world was on a joy ride these years since the war, the teachers had not even found a place in the rumble seat; and it was added that they should not be made to pay the gas bill now for those who did ride! Always the teachers have been paid low salaries. And yet, they are required to maintain a certain standard of living and to cooperate with all public movements for progress. They

must spend years in study, with the attendant cost. They are expected to return part of the stipend which they do receive in contributions to all "good causes," to be insatiable for knowledge, to attend summer schools, to keep up-to-date with new methods and discoveries. And somehow they are expected to keep physically fit.

We heard the story of higher education in North Carolina, and its present financial plight. We were told how the State University, ancient in standing and tradition, had taken cut after cut, with chin up. How since 1929 there have been 90 calls to 61 members of the faculty, carrying an increase of salaries amounting to \$130,000. We heard other facts about our higher institutions which made us know with what courage they have striven through the years to do the great task marked out for them, against great financial odds.

This meeting set youth in our midst, and said that of such is the kingdom of Heaven. In their hands is the future of North Carolina and of our country. The state should first trim every other agency "to the bone," and then see if there is not enough left to give the boys and girls of North Carolina a chance in life, a chance at the training and preparation which will enable them to rebuild and build the world.

The Hearing Before the Appropriations Committee

The next day, the heads of the three institutions—President Graham, Dr. Brooks and Dr. Foust—together with three members of the Board of Directors, Hon. Josephus Daniels, Judge J. J. Parker, and Kemp Battle, appeared in Raleigh before the joint appropriations committee of the House and Senate. Mr. Daniels said that "the state can have a great and unimpaired university when the commonwealth makes the simple decision to get the money where every North Carolinian knows it is." "I would put a mortgage on this Capitol,

the architectural darling of the state, before I would close the doors of light and learning to a school boy or girl." Dr. Brooks talked figures. According to the figures of the Budget Commission, the institutions would have to balance their budgets for the next two years on a basis of 32 per cent salary reduction from the 1930 level. The figures as compared by the Budget Commission, however, would require a reduction of 38 per cent in salaries. "Let us be fair," said Dr. Brooks. "If we are going to balance our budget on a 38 per cent basis, let us admit it. If we are going to have to balance on a 50 per cent basis, let us admit that." He declared that the faculty had entered heartily into the state's purpose to go through the present period without interruption of the government's service; "but I think that the agencies of enlightenment are deserving of as much consideration as any other."

Dr. Foust said he found himself thinking in terms of North Carolina rather than in terms of the institution which he represented. He thought that the state perhaps needed to shift its thinking from a contemplation of the large sums spent in recent years to a consideration of the lean years which preceded them. In 1900, when Aycock came upon the scene, the state spent only \$1,200,000 on public education in North Carolina; in 1910, the amount had been increased to \$3,200,000; in 1920, to \$12,200,000; in 1930, to \$28,000,000; in 1932, the total dropped to \$24,000,000. He believed that the thinking of the state had gone into a relapse because our people had lost sight of the fact that previous to 1900 we had spent so little in the state on education. We had then no standing in the educational world. We were ignorant, we were poor, we were in the mud, and we were haunted by the mortgage ghost. Regarding salaries, he said that the teachers in this section carry a 30 per cent larger teaching load than teachers in the North,

with a 30 per cent lower salary range.

President Graham made the statement that since 1929 there have been cuts in the state's operating expenses totalling approximately \$80,000,000, and the institutions of learning have been cut over 42 per cent as their share in this general reduction, while the general state cut was only 15 per cent. The state got the money where it knew the money was—from the budgets of the schools. He told the committee that the State University has the lowest per capita cost of any institution of its rank in the country, and the lowest salary schedule, and that the appropriation recommended by the Budget Commission has stirred not only the people of this state but has shocked the whole university world. "We shall never hack our way out of this depression. We must create our way out."

Mr. Battle maintained that moving certain divisions, cutting out the Medical School at the University, would not work, because such measures would save only a mere pittance. Moreover, college teachers must wear clothes, must pay debts, take out life insurance—the money must not taken from them.

Judge Parker held that the "fundamental thing in any democracy is the open door and the square deal for every man." A democracy dies when it does not educate. It is not the form of our government that makes us strong. It is an educated electorate. Replying to the suggestion that private schools can educate our children for us, he said, "that is no answer to this issue. Any self-respecting commonwealth does not want another state to educate its children. Besides, if the state does not provide these institutions for the higher education of our boys and girls, the vast majority of them will never be educated."

In closing the hearing Mr. Daniels said, "I am getting a little weary of budget-worship. Balance the budget, yes; and get the money where everybody knows it is. But I would go back

home and tell my people that whatever mistakes I had made, I never voted to close or lower the standards of our schools."

Balancing the Budget Twenty-Five Years from Now

On the evening of February 2, President Foust, the student counsellors, and a few other members of the faculty met the officials of student organizations for dinner in the assembly room of West Dining Hall. Mildred Brunt, president of the Student Government Association, presided.

Dr. Foust spoke to this group about their stake in the present educational crisis. It is you and the high school boys and girls, he told them, who will have to pay the price for what happens now. The great state debt about which we hear so much will have to be met by you, who are soon to take the places of the men and women who are our leaders now. Lack of opportunity and ignorance never yet paid debts or built anything enduring. You have a right to speak in this situation—you upon whose shoulders the responsibility will soon rest; to voice your opinions and beliefs as to what should be done. You represent the state's future, the state's paying and building power. What about balancing the budget twenty-five years from now? Such was the challenge Dr. Foust passed to the young women before him—a challenge to the future. How will they balance the budget in the days to come, not merely the budget of dollars and cents, but the budget of the state's wealth of opportunity for all the people to live rich and satisfying lives!

He had been studying conditions in the state of Iowa—a state which is in a more desperate economic situation than our own. It has only about two-thirds the population of North Carolina, and yet it spent \$48,000,000 for education in 1932 against our \$24,000,000. What Iowa can do, surely we can do!

What the Alumnae Can Do

The alumnae can help make history in these days by writing to their representatives in the Legislature and urging them to take care of education first. They can wire them, talk to them on their visits home. They can talk to their friends and help create general sentiment in favor of putting first things first in the commonwealth. But do it now, quickly. If you wish additional facts, write to the alumnae office at the college, and you will be supplied gladly and immediately. Remember that the word spoken in season may have powerful results!

THROUGH MY KITCHEN WINDOW

By EOLINE EVERETT MAY

*I have a kitchen window
Whose curtains, edged with blue,
Are looped back far enough to frame
A pretty, dreamland view:*

*For when I peel potatoes
Or wash the dishes there,
I glance through my frilled window,
And castles fill the air.*

*Sometimes I glimpse an airplane
Far-bound across the sky;
Again, a line of tiny clothes
A-hanging out to dry.*

*While once a bit of scaffolding,
Built for reality,
Sufficed to raise a secret tower
On castle heights for me.*

*Today as I stood stirring
Some batter in a bowl,
I reached for lemon extract
And grasped—this for my soul:*

*There through my kitchen window
Was yesterday's drab bough;
A thing I thought would scarcely bloom
Was clothed in samite now.*

North Carolina's Greatest Need Today

As seen by MOFFITTE SINCLAIR HENDERSON
President North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers

WHAT is it that North Carolina needs most today? A return of the old fighting spirit that motivated those who were "first at Bethel, farthest at Gettysburg and last at Appomattox." For there is an enemy to be reckoned with, and that enemy is encamped not outside the city walls, but within our very borders. Happily, it is one that can be subdued without recourse to the recognized, destructive, implements of warfare.

One would be both unwise and unpatriotic who fails to heed the warning recently sent out over our nation that "unless there is a more impressive integration of social skills and fusing of social purposes, there can be no assurance that these alternatives with their accompaniments of violent revolution, dark periods of serious repression of libertarian and democratic forms, the proscription and loss of many useful elements in the present productive system, can be averted."

Thoughtless and indifferent ones will dismiss that warning as being the theory of alarmists; the more thoughtful, after due process of reasoning, will be convinced that the very security of our homes, the safety and well-being of our families, the educational and cultural opportunities of our children—all of these things—depend upon our economic and governmental stability, and upon wise social planning.

There is evidence that North Carolinians will do their part in helping to solve some of these problems. We are

told that far-sighted, intelligent economic planning is imperative. Such action, it is reassuring to know, has already begun in and through the efforts of the North Carolina division of the Southeastern Council. We are told also that while we have made rapid strides in other endeavors, our governmental machinery has remained provincial, and that here, too, there is need for simplification and judicious planning. Already there has developed in North Carolina the kind of leadership and program of rehabilitation for which the nation is looking, and which needs only the support of the citizens of the state for its successful functioning. It is unthinkable that the people of the state will fail to measure up to their opportunity to make effective by their cooperation and interest the program of the Institute of Government, now being developed and directed by the University of North Carolina. These two projects deserve the whole-hearted support of all thoughtful, patriotic citizens.

What is it that North Carolina needs most today? A rededication of her people to the traditions that as Americans and as North Carolinians are our rightful heritage—joy in conquest; satisfaction in overcoming seemingly unsurmountable difficulties; the thrill of pioneering, and of blazing new trails; pleasure in the unexaggerated, simple things of life; and the pardonable pride that comes from living up to our convictions of right conduct in all our relations, one with the other.

During the two years Mrs. Henderson has been President of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, she has been a fearless spokesman for education, placing it rightfully as the fundamental concern of Democracy. But with all her powerful emphasis upon this basic matter, she has seen at all times the picture as a whole, recognizing frankly conditions as they are. Nevertheless, she has remained undeviating to her belief that the way out of the present economic tangle will not be found through an unmerciful crippling and weakening of this basic concern, but through a steadfast determination, in our thinking and acting, to continue to place it first. An alumna of Woman's College, we are glad she has found time in the midst of so many busy demands, to reply here to the question that the Alumnae News asked her, and to serve as a member of the Legislative Committee of the Woman's College Alumnae Association.

Cornelia Phillips Spencer:

An Appreciation

(Spencer Dormitory, opened in 1904, bears her name)

By KATHARINE WILSON WHITE
Class of 1919

THE name and memory of Cornelia Phillips Spencer should be revered by all those who love the University of North Carolina, and by all who believe in or have profited by opportunities for the higher education of women. Those who view with pride the magnificent University of today should not forget the brave, devoted woman who struggled for it with the greatest zeal during its darkest hours and whose untiring ef-



SPENCER DORMITORY

forts resulted in its re-establishment in 1875. The women of today, likewise, who have received a serious education instead of "a little drawing, a little music, a little French, with emphasis on the *little*," must thank not only Dr. McIver, great advocate of the higher education of women, but also Mrs. Spencer, an earlier champion of the same cause, who influenced Dr. McIver while he was a student at the University. Dr. McIver recognized the worth of this remarkable woman, and very appropriately one of the dormitories at the college which he

established was named in her honor. We of the present generation feel for Mrs. Spencer not only an abiding gratitude, but a profound admiration. She was astonishingly intellectual at a time when women were not supposed to sully their lily minds with thought. She was a woman of charm and varied accomplishments. Above all, she gave herself to a great and noble cause.

Heredity and early training were of great importance in the life of Mrs. Spencer. Her father, James Phillips, professor of mathematics at the University for over thirty years, was a highly educated man who had learned higher mathematics without a teacher. He was sufficiently versed in theology to be licensed to preach in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Phillips was a woman of unusual attainments, who knew Greek, Latin, and French. She enjoyed reading such abstruse works as "The Freedom of the Will" by Edwards, and she preferred her Greek Testament to the one in English. With such parents, it is small wonder that Mrs. Spencer had a remarkable mind.

These excellent parents not only transmitted their native intelligence to their daughter, but saw to it that the budding intellect had the proper nourishment. Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were sensible enough to realize that it does not injure children to teach them something worth while. Consequently, little Cornelia was taught to read and write before she was six years old. By the time she was eight she was studying a variety of subjects.

At the age of eleven she was reading and enjoying Greek works in the original. Her study did not injure her health or cause her to be one-sided and queer. She was a healthy, happy girl, who liked a good time, and who had all the accomplishments a young lady was supposed to have.

After a carefree, happy youth spent in study and play, Miss Cornelia married James Munroe Spencer, of Clinton, Alabama. He was a member of the class of 1853, and the wedding took place two years after his graduation. The couple went to Alabama, where they lived happily for several years, and where Mrs. Spencer's only child, Julia James Spencer, was born in 1859. Their happiness was destined to be short-lived, however, for Mr. Spencer developed spinal trouble and died in 1861. Mrs. Spencer returned shortly thereafter to Chapel Hill. Her letters and records of this period are filled with expressions of the most poignant grief over her bereavement.

As time passed, Mrs. Spencer's deep wound healed somewhat, and she began to take an active interest in current affairs, both local and national. The great Civil War was then in progress, to be followed later by the terrible era of Reconstruction; and although Mrs. Spencer was herself a Northerner (born at Harlem, N. Y.) and was of a Northern family, she considered herself a Southerner and "out-heroded Herod" in her devotion to the South and its cause.

Her most absorbing interest at this time was the University. In the fall of 1867, prospects were so gloomy that the entire faculty resigned, the resignations to take effect after commencement. The notorious Governor Holden appointed new trustees and a completely new faculty, two of whom were carpet-baggers. Thus Mrs. Spencer had the bitter experience of seeing pigmies take the place of giants in her beloved Chapel Hill. Things went from bad to worse, until in August, 1870, there were only fifteen students. After Governor Holden's im-

peachment the doors were closed. During these trying years Mrs. Spencer's pen was busy in behalf of her beloved University. She wrote for the *Sentinel* a series of articles called "Pen and Ink Sketches of the University," which were copied by other papers and thus found their way to alumni all over the South. She wrote innumerable letters to friends and acquaintances and to any one who might be able to do something for the University. She even attended a meeting of the State Senate in Raleigh. Her efforts were crowned with success, for the University re-opened in September, 1875. Mrs. Spencer herself decorated the chapel for the opening and welcomed her old friends with joy. Of course, the University had a long way to go before it could reach its antebellum levels; but, at least, it was going in the right direction. Mrs. Spencer's beautiful Closing Hymn for the commencement of 1876 expresses her joy and thanksgiving for things achieved and greater things to come.

When the University had begun to recover, Mrs. Spencer, apparently in need of a cause, began to agitate for the higher education of women. She was providing a serious education for her own daughter, and she believed that other young women should have similar opportunities. We cite the following excerpt from one of her letters not only to prove this point but to show that Mrs. Spencer has probably been misunderstood in regard to her attitude toward co-education. She simply recognizes the fact that the North Carolina of her day would not approve of co-education; but I have found no evidence to show that she herself was opposed to it:

Only I think North Carolina ought to give the girls of the state some attention as well as the boys. Co-education will never do in these latitudes, but don't you think the state ought to make some provision for teaching its girls? When I think of the poor crumbs they have to pick up, I get angry.

Throughout the greater part of her

life, Mrs. Spencer did a large amount of writing. Her letters, collected now and published in part in Hope Summerell Chamberlain's book, "Old Days in Chapel Hill," are of literary and historic interest. She wrote some poetry, most of which was occasional verse and some of which was literary translation, mainly from Horace. For a number of years she maintained a column in the *North Carolina Presbyterian*, a church paper published at Charlotte. Her articles for the *Sentinel* have already been mentioned. She wrote, a few years after the University had been re-established, a series of articles for the *University Magazine*, now collected and arranged in one volume, entitled, "Old Times in Chapel Hill." She wrote, moreover, two books, "The Last Ninety Days of the War," and a delightfully readable "History of North Carolina," which was intended mainly for children. Mrs. Spencer's most widely known work, of course, is the inspiring "University Hymn," which is sung on University Day and other state occasions.

Although she was the brightest woman in North Carolina, and, as Governor Vance said, "the smartest *man* too," she was a modest, gentle and perfectly human person. She was kindly and charitable, especially to the poor and unfortunate. She was a devoted and dutiful daughter, sister, wife, and mother. Having been brought up in the old faith, she was a very religious woman, whose piety is readily noticed by any one who reads her works. She believed in the value of a real education and in reading the best literature. Her own literary tastes were very high, and she deplored the fact that the people of the South did not read more good literature. She was not beautiful in the ordinary sense of that word, but she was attractive and intelligent-looking. She had beautiful dark eyes, dark hair becomingly arranged in the fashion of the day, well-defined features, and a

general expression that revealed her character in all its loveliness.

Mrs. Spencer was indeed a "noble type of good, heroic womanhood." As we think of her indomitable spirit and her great work with its far-reaching results—greater, perhaps, than even she herself was able to foresee—we, her beneficiaries and intellectual daughters of this generation, must needs rise up and call her blessed.



ANOTHER "FIRST" OF THE DANVILLE "F.F.V.'S"

The first local club association newspaper to break into print answers to the snappy title, "The What-Hoo." It made its initial appearance on December 5, and is published by the Danville Club. Eoline (Everett) May is editor; Thetis Shepherd is publisher; Lillian Williams, Sara Canter, Mary (Denny) Wilson, Cora Donaldson, Harriette Crater, and Janie Pearce are the associates. Mimeographed on both sides of a good quality paper, it has all the earmarks of a real publication. Its purpose, we read in the opening editorial, is "to be a tale-bearer . . . to the far corners of the Alumnae Association." "Doings" of the Danville Club and its members, echoes from the General Alumnae Association and the college, personals, editorials, quoted inserts—are all chronicled in happy fashion, and make us *proudful*—as some one, we don't remember who, said. But proudful it feels, and proudful it is here set down. Here is an example of fine initiative and achievement that could well be followed by the larger groups. Who will be the next "first" to do likewise?



To find something in the spirit of the times with which one can be in harmony, is to be happy. The really blessed people of any age are those in accord with at least one aspect of contemporary life—the higher the better.

A Travel Letter

By MARY POWELL BRANTLEY

In which we are told about the schools of Germany as they were studied last summer by a group of American teachers under the supervision of the International Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Zentralinstitut für Erziehung und Unterricht, of Berlin.

Dear Readers of the Alumnae News:

It was an exhilarating experience — my summer spent studying the schools in Germany. The editor of the News asked me to tell you something about what I saw and heard, and to go a little “beneath the surface.” I am glad to have this “conversation” with you, and I hope you will enjoy your part of it as much as I am enjoying mine.

Naturally thinking first in terms of work, I noticed the homogeneity of the pupils in the classrooms that we visited. Some of us were impressed with the easier teaching situation that this condition produced, compared to that with which we American teachers were familiar. One friend of mine said, “Why, I go to a class and face as many as fifteen or twenty different nationalities, not to speak of differing backgrounds.” I could picture in my mind her class with its wide range of colors—all the way from black to white, its conglomeration of religious beliefs and practices, its different social and moral standards, and its varied political conceptions. I could well agree that it was harder for her to set the stage for a successful unit of work than for the German teacher who has represented in his class one color, one social heritage, and in most cases one religion. I am still remembering how out of place one little dark-skinned, black-haired, black-eyed boy looked in a class of fair, sturdy, up-standing Teutons. Yet, while I agree that the task of the German teacher is easier from the standpoint of discipline and interest, I am conscious of the fact that the German

teacher misses the stimulation that comes from the variety of opinions that in the American classes are frequently expressed and vigorously championed by their loyal and outspoken, if sometimes misguided adherents.

Another thing that interested me as I traveled was the amazing capacity of the German people to consume food! I got my first acquaintance with this from the opportunity to eat six times a day on the “Europa,” the boat on which we crossed. Afterwards, although we Americans held to our traditional three meals a day, there were evidences that apparently few others did. People were always eating and drinking, and—doing it everywhere! Little tables for serving were to be found on all sides, in buildings of every kind, in gardens, on terraces and sidewalks. Perhaps it is true that the German makes more of a social occasion of his eating and drinking than we do; that he sits out on a terrace and talks to his family or friends; that eating in Germany is more a communal affair than it is with us who rush to our meals with one eye on the clock or the newspaper. That is very true; but congeniality is a great appetizer, and food has a way of vanishing and also a way of showing its super-consumption, at least in those who have passed forty!

But I am inclined to think that the youth of Germany have somewhat the advantage of our youth by this frequent and heavy eating. I wonder sometimes if our children are not undernourished, particularly in the element of protein. In our own adult avoidance of so-called

"heavy" foods do we not overlook the need that youth has for muscle-building foods? The German school child takes out of his knapsack a sandwich with thick slices of sausage, cheese, or meat. How often, in contrast, the American child takes out a sweet of some kind? When I said to a man who was on the trip with us that I believed many American people were undernourished, he replied, "That is just what you think. The Olympics didn't show it, did they?" My answer was this—that to the Olym-

a bit of waste land, not an unkept spot was to be seen. The people love the soil and get the most out of it. In return, flowers bloom in dooryards and window boxes; vegetation is abundant—all ministering to the practical as well as esthetic needs of man. Beauty is found everywhere—that made by nature and that made by man; and pervading everything, one senses contentment and the kind of adaptability that makes the best of every resource and turns into a work of beauty a thing that oftentimes the



In this picture the group is seen gathered on the steps of the former Kaiser's summer home, Potsdam, Germany. The cross mark identifies Mrs. Brantley. The two men at the right (front row) are Dr. Thomas Alexander, director of the visitation for the International Institute, and Dr. Franz Hilker, director for the Zentralinstitut.

pic contestants we have applied our business methods with their usual efficient result, whereas we so often forget the young people who only stand on the side lines or listen to the results over the radio. It may be true that our young people would measure up physically better than the German young people; still I should like to have the comparative figures, age for age, grade for grade.

Another thing, seen on all sides in Germany, that impressed me greatly, was the utilization of all resources. Not

restless American would cast impatiently aside.

The efficiency of the German people is proverbial, but one appreciates it more when it contributes to supreme comfort while traveling in their country. We were impressed by the great kindness of the people and their honesty. We could not lose anything in Germany; somebody always brought it back to us. One member of our party left her notebook at a country school ten miles out of the town in which we were staying.

The principal drove into town to the hotel to return it to her. Another one left her toothbrush in a hotel only to find it in a neat package with her roommate's umbrella at the next stopping place! And so it was on every side.

The people of Germany have learned to play more than we have. Americans are restless. We are tuned to the tempo of the machine. We lack repose. We think any time not spent in work is wasted. The great number of leisure activities in Germany impressed me greatly. The most attractive is their music. I have pleasant memories of folk songs, haying songs, marching songs, serenades by the school children of Halle on the Saale river at night, piano renditions while we drank afternoon coffee. Everywhere the music was an element of great charm and enjoyment. The people of Germany do a great deal of hiking and bicycling. You see these hikers and cyclists on all the roads, resting under the trees, sleeping beside the highways, eating at the inns or in any convenient spot. Rowing is a very popular pastime. All water sports are engaged in and the beaches are thronged with bathers. Gymnastics form a great part of German outdoor life. Dramatics are especially interesting. I was told that there were in Germany at least eighty opera companies, most of them supported by the state; that any city of as many as 60,000 inhabitants had its own company; that the contract for an actor lasted four or five years. We saw some beautiful productions. "Ariadne auf Naxos" in Berlin was one of the most effective things imaginable. The staging effect in the scene from the opera in Dresden in which the devil's home was shown was marvelous. We shall all long remember the beautiful open-air performance of "William Tell" in the Black Forest near Stuttgart. But the most exquisite thing I have ever seen was the performance of "Dr. Faustus" in Weimar. Marguerite was incomparable.

Closely allied to the play spirit of

Germany is the most interesting feature of her educational system—the Schullandheim. A Schullandheim is a country home for a city school, situated in some beautiful spot where the children can go with their teachers for a stay of three weeks or a month at a time. They have their classes there, but most of the learning comes from experiencing together. There are two main objectives of a Landheim: one to get the beneficial effects of outdoor life, and the other to get the advantages that come from living together in a group with common interests and work.

One or two mothers will frequently accompany a class to help with the cooking, cleaning, and care of the Landheim generally. The children make their own beds and clean their rooms besides helping with the serving of meals, the laundry, and the care of the younger children. Some Schullandheime raise their vegetables and fruits. Most of them buy the staple foods in bulk in order to get them cheaper. The school through its own efforts or its Parent-Teacher organization secures the Schullandheim. Oftentimes they themselves build or remodel an old building. Frequently soldiers' barracks or discarded box cars have been transformed into attractive outdoor living quarters.

The most colorful feature of German life is the garden plots that are to be found along the roadsides and especially along the railroad tracks. What a contrast to the scenes along the railroad tracks in America! There practically every family of an industrial laborer living in a city has in some available space a little plot upon which to grow flowers or vegetables. There is always a little house of only a few square feet of floor space on this plot. It looks as if the house might originally have been a tool-house or a place to take shelter from the ever-occurring rains; but it has been cared for and made attractive and livable-looking. With the great unemployment in Germany today, many

people are living in these little shelters and raising vegetables on the few feet of ground around them.

We noticed especially the lack of machinery and the scarcity of cars. It was pleasant and restful to be able to walk in the middle of the street in most towns without danger of being run over, and it was picturesque to see the old wooden yokes for carrying burdens worn on the neck, but, having lived in the country and endured many inconveniences, in America even, I know that these things are picturesque to the passer-by only. The man with the hoe is too burdened and weary to appreciate to the fullest the picturesqueness of his environment.

Already I am enjoying many valuable results from this summer in Germany. I delight much more than before in reading foreign news. Will you believe it?—the picture shows are more meaningful and, therefore, more enjoyable than formerly. In fact the experiences of those weeks about which I have written are functioning constantly in my life, and providing a rich fund of memories.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Powell Brantley.



DANVILLE ALUMNAE CLUB

With Harriette Carter as hostess, and Lillian Williams, president, in the chair, the Danville Club held its third meeting in gala triumphant spirit on the evening of December 5.

During the business session, Mrs. Gordon May, program chairman, presented to each club member a booklet, bound in gold and black, containing in a dozen pages the outline of the program for the year. The little book is entitled "Building," and each program will represent a development of that theme.

Thetis Shepherd, publicity chairman, passed to the members copies of the first issue of the club newspaper, "The What-Hoo." It is edited by Mrs. May and published by the publicity chairman.

Lillian Williams, president, and Sara Canter, vice president, gave a report of the alumnae conference which they attended at the college on December 3.

The main feature of the program was a talk by Mr. W. H. Bennett, head of the social science department of the George Washington High School, in which he reviewed "Mahatma Gandhi's Ideas," by S. F. Andrews. This was followed by brief reports given by individual members on books secured from the college library. By some symbol each member also represented some well-known book, the title of which was guessed by the others. In the contest of identifying books by characters, Mrs. May won the prize.

Our hostess served tea and sandwiches as refreshments.

On January 16, Katie Pridgen was hostess to our club at Averett College, where she is head of the work in teacher training. This was our fourth meeting for the year.

Janie Pearce had charge of the program, the topic of which was "Brick and Mortar," in keeping with the general theme for the year, "Building." Plans for raising money for a loan fund for students of the Woman's College were discussed. It was decided to foster the sale of tickets to the show, "The Animal Kingdom," as a means of starting the fund. Copies of the second issue of the club paper, "The What-Hoo," were distributed.

After the business session, Russian tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

Thetis Shepherd,
Publicity Chairman.



CLASS REUNIONS COMMENCEMENT, JUNE, 1933

1893.

1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912.

1923.

1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932.

The Madrigal Club to Appear in Atlanta

Margaret McGuire '33, Franklin, president; Ruth Johnson '33, Rutherford College, vice president; Mary James Smith '34, Spray, secretary; Margaret Pleasants '34, Aberdeen, treasurer; Marion Floyd '35, Fairmont, press reporter.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, head of the Department of Public School Music, director.

THE Madrigal Club will give a concert at the Southern Conference for Music Education, meeting at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, March 22, 23, 24. This will be the first time in the history of the Southern Conference that it has had on its program an organization of this character — composed entirely of college students who are preparing to teach public school music. In attendance at this conference will be music supervisors and teachers from eleven Southern States, and in addition, three or four hundred high school students from these states who will form the All-Southern High School Orchestra and Chorus. It is for this group that the Madrigal Club has been invited to sing, and their appearance will take

place in connection with a high peak of events—the banquet on Thursday evening, March 23. Their program will also be broadcast from the Atlanta station.

The Madrigal Club is *not* a college glee club. It is a departmental club, a professional organization, whose members are all preparing to teach music in the public schools. Nearly all are majors in public school music; a few are majoring in piano, voice, or violin, and taking public school*music as a minor.

The club meets once a week, devoting most of the time to singing fine music, written for women's voices, in three parts. All accompaniments are played by members of the club, six to ten girls serving as accompanists each year. Usually three public programs are given yearly, and in addition the club sings in connection with one of the important commencement exercises. This year the club rendered at Christmas a cantata, "The Slumber Songs of the Madonna," the poem by Alfred Noyes, the music by May Strong. This cantata was also broadcast from the Greensboro station, WBIG.



THE MADRIGAL CLUB

LISTENING-IN

"Back home" with members of the Legislature whose wives are Woman's College Alumnae

The roll call in the Senate and House of Representatives discloses a number of names which also appear on the records in the alumnae office. But to begin



MRS. A. H. GRAHAM AND HER TWO SONS

with the presiding officer in the Senate himself, the name of Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, affectionately known as "Sandy" by his host of friends, is familiar in alumnae archives because **Kathleen Long** exchanged hers for his, forsooth! "Pretty," "charming," "lovable," words ever welcome to feminine ears, her college contemporaries call her. She is a sister of former Lieutenant Governor Elmer Long. The Lieutenant Governor and his wife have two children—Sandy, Jr., aged 14, who will graduate from the Hillsboro High School this year, and John Washington, aged 9, now in the third grade.

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Senator D. W. Bagley comes from Moyock, in Currituck County. His wife

was known on the campus as **Ida Frost Bray**. Mrs. Bagley is deeply interested in Home Demonstration work in her county and has also served as a state officer in the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. At present she is chairman of the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund—a loan fund for rural girls. She is actively identified with the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, is a member of the County Welfare Board, and a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee. They have no children.

❖ ❖ ❖

Senator A. D. MacLean, widely known as the author of the MacLean Bill in the 1931 General Assembly, the bill which provided for the operation of the six months school term by the state, lives in Washington. His wife is **Nettie Everett**.

❖ ❖ ❖

Senator L. E. Griffin married **Belle Walters**. They live at Edenton. Mrs. Griffin was a successful teacher in the schools of the state before her marriage. They have a daughter, Margaret Perry.

❖ ❖ ❖

Honorable W. C. Ewing represents Cumberland County. He married **Douglas Ashby Southerland**, a Fayetteville girl, and they make their home there.

❖ ❖ ❖

Senator Gilmer Sparger married **Helen Fulton**. They live at Walnut Cove.

❖ ❖ ❖

Senator E. F. Griffin is the husband of the former **Mildred Scott**. They live at Louisburg.

LISTENING-IN

Representative Charles H. Cowles, now serving his sixth term from Wilkes County, married **Louise Lunn**, a Greensboro girl. Mrs. Cowles says that "keeping the home fires burning" while the legislature is in session may be a very necessary job, but it isn't nearly so exciting as "legislating"! They have one child, a daughter, who graduates from the Wilkesboro High School this year, who incidentally adds a lot of joy to the job of homemaking. Mrs. Cowles is actively interested in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association, the Woman's Club, and other organizations in her town, which is still small enough, she is glad to say, "to swap rose cuttings and exchange favorite recipes."



Representative S. C. Brawley and the former **Maggie Burkett** make their interesting home in Durham. Mrs. Brawley is actively identified with church, civic, and social endeavors. Among the organizations she has served as president are the Orange Presbyterial; the Granville Presbyterial; the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, Durham; The Study Club; the local Parent-Teacher Association, and the Durham Garden Club. She has also done important work in the field of Adult Illiteracy. The Brawleys have three fine sons.



Representative W. W. Eagles and his wife, the former **Daisy McLean**, of Mount Olive, live in Macclesfield, Edgecombe County.



Representative W. T. Brown of Perquimans County, and Mrs. Brown, formerly **Alma Parham**, live at Hertford.

Representative R. O. Everett, of Durham, has been a leading member of the General Assembly for several terms. His wife is **Kathrine Robinson**, of Fayetteville. Mrs. Everett was recently elected chairman of the Sir Walter Cabinet, composed of wives of members of the Assembly. Numerous organizations have claimed her interest. She is a former president of the Woman's College Alumnae Association, a past president of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Book clubs, church societies, civic and political groups have had her as leader. She is at the present time secretary of the Board of Directors of the Caswell Training School at Concord. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Everett practised her profession of law in Fayetteville, in association with her father. All along she has found time to travel abroad. But the crowning achievement of the Everett family, according to partial friends, is none other than the young son, Robinson, who will soon be five years old.



Honorable C. Gilbert Grady represents Johnston County. He and his wife, the former **Lavinia Anne Green**, live in Four Oaks. Mrs. Grady still enjoys teaching, and continues her work as instructor in math in the local high school. They have recently moved into a lovely new home.



The wife of Representative W. W. Neal, of McDowell County, will be recognized by her college friends as **Addie Malone**. They live in Marion.



Representative H. D. Williams, Duplin County, is the husband of **Erma Williams**. They live at Kenansville.

Representative R. Jennings White, of Northampton County, married **Hettie Mae Cannon**, and they have three happy little girls—Kathleen Cannon, already in third grade at school, Montie Esther, and Betty Lou. Mrs. White says her days are filled with “preparing balanced meals,” and all the other scheduled activities of a busy homemaker’s life. But since she is engaged in this absorbing profession, she is naturally interested in community club work, and in the Parent-Teacher Association. She is this year president of the Northampton County Council. Recently Mrs. White was awarded a silver cup for winning the Homemakers’ Contest in the Kirby Township Farmers’ Club.



Representative F. E. Thomas, of Anson County, is the husband of **Lucy Hawkins**. Their oldest daughter, Martha Bynum, is a freshman at Woman’s College this year, and the second daughter, Susannah, is planning to be here two years from now. The oldest child is a son, Francis Edgar, Junior, and the youngest is also a son, John. Mrs. Thomas says that practically all her activities have centered around these four children and the making of a home—all of which she has found to be a fascinating job.



Honorable L. Clayton Grant, representative from New Hanover County, is the husband of **Elizabeth Montgomery**. They live in the city by the sea—Wilmington.



Representative D. E. Turner comes from Iredell County. **Minnie Lee McNeely** is his wife. They make their home in Mooresville.



MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT, professor of Political Science, addressed a meeting of the Southern Political Science Teachers in Atlanta last fall, using as her subject, “North Carolina Primaries.”

ROCKY MOUNT ASSOCIATION MEETS

With more than forty members in attendance, alumnae in Nash County met in Rocky Mount at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd, on Saturday, October 29, for a luncheon meeting. Mary Arrington, president, was in the chair. The college colors, gold and white, were used for decoration in the hall where the gathering took place. Mary (White) Shuler helped the meeting to an enthusiastic start by directing the singing of the College Song and other pep numbers we used to sing on campus. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. H. Craighill, and this was followed by a greeting from Miss Boddie, a charter member of the college faculty and a native of Nash County. Several interesting events featured the program. Emily Hyman read the address made by Dr. Graham at the college on Founder’s Day. It had been reported and mimeographed by students in Mr. Forney’s department. Rosa Coit Moore, Katherine Corinth, and Mary Curran, all recent students at the college, gave a short talk each on current college happenings, bringing us the campus up to date. Em Austin spoke “straight from the heart,” impromptu, but to the point. Maud (Bunn) Battle, Julia (Bryan) Futrelle, and Lenore (Stone) Lassiter reported on the Alumnae Fund and the plans for the Alumnae House. Josie (Doub) Bennett brought the meeting to a close with a ringing speech, in which she urged college trained women to use their ability, their privileges, and their opportunities in helping to solve the problems of their local communities. She also stressed the necessity of using leisure time wisely. We enjoyed greatly the fellowship with one another, the interesting program, and the renewing of our ever present interest in our college.

Mary Arrington.

The Fall Alumnae Conference

THE Fall Conference, composed of the members of the alumnae board, standing committees, county chairmen, and class officers, was held in Curry Building on December 3. Nearly a hundred alumnae were present—coming from various sections of the state (including four delegates from Virginia) and representing all periods of our college history. Mrs. Gordon Hill May, president of the association, was in the chair.

The purpose of the conference was to hear President Foust talk about the consolidation and to clarify as well as possible our own thinking about the matter. Also, to hear him discuss his budget request of the approaching Legislature, and to align the alumnae forces in support of it. In fact, this was something in the nature of a preparedness conference, with the slogan, if unexpressed, that there must not be any moratorium in education in North Carolina!

President Foust gave a brief resumé of the survey which he himself made of the attempts to consolidate state institutions in six other states in the Union: Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, and Oregon. The total result of the survey was discouraging to the consolidation movement. It does not follow absolutely that because consolidation has not met with success elsewhere it would fail in this state also. But a knowledge of that fact should give pause to those who are directing the work in North Carolina. Six successive travelers over a rough and untried road might each send back the warning to detour. But the seventh with proper precaution, with steady guidance, and a full knowledge of the way, might steer through in safety. President Foust expressed himself as favoring the consolidation—a position which he took first

of the three presidents when the proposal was made two years ago, saying that he would do all in his power to help make it a success; and he called upon the alumnae to do likewise. But he also urged caution, lest in the midst of too great haste the cause of universal education in North Carolina, a cause for which we have struggled so long and at such great cost—should be crippled.

At the present time, the three institutions are operating as separate units under one large board. President Frank Graham, of the Chapel Hill unit, has been made President of the Consolidated University, President Foust and President Brooks, to be known as vice presidents, are in charge of the institutions at Greensboro and Raleigh, respectively. At the last meeting of the board held in Raleigh on January 24 it was voted to postpone indefinitely, on account of the present financial situation, the election of a vice president at Chapel Hill, although Dr. L. R. Wilson, who left the University last fall to be Dean of the Library School at Chicago University, has been recommended for the post by a special committee of the board.

THE BUDGET REQUEST

President Foust's request of the Legislature for maintenance and support for the biennium 1933-1935 totaled \$368,000. In his discussion of this request, he said that the college is operating this year on one-half, or 50%, of the amount actually spent two years ago, 1929-1930. At the close of the college year in 1930, about twenty-five members of the faculty were dropped in the effort to adjust to the changing financial situation. At the beginning of this present year a department of Secretarial Science was added, offering a four-year course for the preparation of teachers of commercial subjects in the high

schools, and also for the training of women to fill business positions of the higher levels. A few other additions to the faculty have been made. But otherwise reduction and not extension has been the rule. He warned that if the college were forced to cut much further, the institution would be seriously crippled and the quality of the work hampered. "We cannot hope to hold the strongest members of the faculty," he added, if a much greater reduction takes place.

A copy of Dr. Foust's reply to the questionnaire sent to the heads of the three institutions by the Budget Commission was passed to the members of the conference. In the preface he says:

No institution can permanently curtail necessary expenditures without serious loss, and the budget we are submitting, while above the actual expenditures for the present year, was made with the hope that we might gradually place the college on a sound basis financially and otherwise. There is no attempt made in the budget submitted for any expansion or for any unnecessary expenses. It is submitted with full sympathy with the present economic conditions and with a sincere desire to cooperate to the fullest extent with the authorities during this time of distress and depression.

In answer to the question, "Are any new objects of expenditures included in the estimates for 1933-1935?" the reply is "No."

Answering the question, "On what basis have salaries been included in the estimates?" the reply is, "On the basis fixed by the Legislature of 1929. It may be necessary to reduce salaries to a certain extent before this fiscal year ends in order to balance the budget."

Answering the statement: "It is expected not to make any recommendations for permanent improvements, but if so desired you may state briefly the reasons for a request for any permanent improvement project," this is the reply: "As we have indicated in our reports to the Legislature for the last six or eight years, a science building is urgently needed at this college. All the

science departments are housed in Me-Iver Building, which is not fireproof. In addition to relieving the congestion, a fireproof science building is needed to avoid the possibility of destruction by fire."

The sum of \$8,500 for a second summer session was requested, with this explanation: "The second summer session is largely composed of those students who are making up deficiencies and back work, and if possible this opportunity should be afforded them."

In answer to the question, "Are any increases in the personnel included in the estimates," etc., the reply is: "The number of members of the faculty employed has been decreased for the last three years. We are not requesting that the original number be restored, but we do ask that a reasonable number may be added in order that the work may be done more efficiently."

At the conclusion of Dr. Foust's talk, Mrs. May called for open discussion. There were numerous questions, about the consolidation and the budget request, all of which President Foust answered.

THE RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. May asked whether the alumnae Committee Relating to the Consolidation had a report to make. Miss Annie Cherry, as chairman, said that her committee, composed in addition of Mrs. R. O. Everett, Miss Virginia Batte, Miss Hattie Parrott, and Mrs. B. C. Parker, had attempted the best they could to crystallize the thinking of the alumnae throughout the state, and this thinking the committee had endeavored to embody in the form of certain resolutions, to be amended, rejected, or adopted by the conference, as the members present should deem wise. Miss Cherry then read the resolutions, stopping for explanation, comment, and discussion as she went along. A thorough discussion and consideration followed, and after some amendment, they were adopted as follows:

We, the members of the Alumnae Association of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, representing the Alumnae Board, the Standing Committees, the Classes, and the Local Clubs and Associations, gathered in annual conference in Greensboro, have read with interest the resolution passed by the Board of 100 of the Greater University of North Carolina at its meeting in Raleigh on November 14—a resolution which pledges the board “to preserve the integrity of the institutions at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro,” and to maintain the existing high standards of these individual institutions, with the further declaration that there is no intention to reduce the rank of either of the three units involved.

While we accept in good faith the action of the Board of Trustees, we should have preferred that the consolidation be accomplished in accordance with the plan formerly recommended by the three presidents.

In keeping with this resolution of the board to preserve the integrity of the three institutions, be it hereby resolved:

First, that the heads of the three institutions be called presidents instead of vice presidents.

Second, that the three presidents and the chief executive of the greater university be charged with the responsibility of guiding whatever adjustment in policy, function, or department may take place in the future.

Third, that it is our considered opinion that consolidation in North Carolina is proceeding too rapidly. We urge that caution be observed, lest in the present haste not only the accomplishment of the consolidation be defeated but the cause of education in the state be seriously crippled.

Fourth, that the alumnae of the Woman's College, with a record behind them of 40 years of public service to the state and nation, pledge themselves to guard vigilantly not only the best interests of their college, but the best educational interests of the entire state.

Fifth, in order that the alumni and alumnae of these three institutions may perhaps arrive at a clearer understanding of the consolidation movement, and as a basis of co-operation, we ask that the alumni association of the University of North Carolina and the alumni association of State College each appoint a committee of representatives other than members of the Board of Trustees, to meet with our committee, together with the presidents and executive secretaries of the three associations, for informal discussion; and further that we extend an invitation to the presidents of the institutions to meet with this group.

Sixth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University, to the presidents of the three institutions, to the presidents and executive secretaries of the three associations; and that in the letter of transmission to the secretaries of the associations, a time and place of meeting of the joint committee be suggested by the president of the Alumnae Association of the Woman's College.

The Legislative Committee, composed of Anne Albright, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Mrs. J. A. Keiger, Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Mrs. C. L. Shuping, and Mrs. R. T. Fountain, had no report to make at this time, since the work of this committee had not yet begun.

May Lovelace Tomlinson, chairman of the Alumnae House Committee, reported that a bond and investment company was making every effort to find an advantageous market for our securities, and that the committee was very hopeful of success. When this had been accomplished, work would be commenced. Any alumna who had not yet had an opportunity to see the plans of Alumnae House was invited to come to the alumnae office where they may be seen and studied in detail.

THE LUNCHEON

The business session adjourned to South Dining Hall, where the members had lunch together as guests of the college. Here Mrs. May again presided. Mrs. R. Murphy Williams asked the blessing. At the conclusion of the meal, Mrs. May introduced Mary Winn Abernethy, vice president of the association, who in turn presented Miss Lillian Killingsworth, student counsellor in charge of upperclassmen. Miss Killingsworth had been requested, in response to numerous expressions of interest on the part of the alumnae, to tell the delegates about the Camp Conference held every year with the officers of the student organizations, a week before the opening of school; to describe the plan, and to evaluate the results. This she did in a very enlightening manner, adding much information about recent changes in the

social life of the students. When the first camp was called together, the students found themselves rather on one side, the members of the faculty on the other. Now, after four years, the chasm has been bridged by mutual understanding, and faculty and students are working hand in hand for and with one another, more nearly than they have done since the war brought to our institutions in general the enormous increase in enrollment and attendant problems of assimilation.

THE AFTER DINNER COFFEE

As the concluding and strictly social feature of the day, coffee was served in

Anna Howard Shaw Dormitory. Members of the faculty had been invited to join the alumnae on this occasion, and it was a great pleasure to have a goodly number attend. Coffee was poured in both sitting rooms. The whole lower floor was thrown open for the use and enjoyment of the visitors; and if the students had made a special effort to dress up their rooms in their Sunday best—why, we can only record our appreciation, and say that they succeeded admirably in creating an atmosphere of delightful hospitality. Bowls of roses and other decorations added much to the festivity of the occasion.



Up and Down the Avenue

CLEMENCE DANE, dramatist, novelist, poet, actress, has added lecturing to her list of activities. "Drama in Life and on the Stage" was the subject she presented to an Aycock audience the latter part of November. Many of us have seen her play, "A Bill of Divorcement," in the movies and have reveled in her last novel, "Broom Stages." A dramatist, said Miss Dane, must show how and why a thing happens, sum up situations, leaving his audience free to form opinion and interpret the verdict.

THE SECOND ANNUAL HEALTH INSTITUTE, conducted by the Department of Health, with Dr. Victoria Carlsson as director, took place in November. A day of lectures and discussions was preceded by an illuminating exhibit of foods and their relative values, made clear by comparative colored sticks; health books, bulletins, magazines, charts; posters, demonstrating the harmful effects of patent medicines. A film, "Nutrition in Relation to Dental Health," was a valuable part of the program.

MARIO CHAMLEE, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave the second in the series of concerts scheduled this year by the Greensboro Civic Music Association. He appeared in Aycock on the evening of December 8, singing a program of German, French and English songs by old and modern masters. Mr. Chamlee sang to an audience which grew increasingly enthusiastic.

ALLARDYCE NICOLL, professor of English Language and Literature in the University of London, presented the fifth in the series of lectures given in Aycock last fall, appearing there early in December. He discussed "Melodrama and Its Meaning." Professor Nicoll is himself an author, dramatic critic, and authority on English literature and stage history.

PINE NEEDLES is dedicated this year to Miss Laura H. Coit, secretary of the college. This is the second time this evidence of appreciation has been shown to her.

THE BULLETIN of the Fourteenth Annual State High School Music Contest announces the dates for the next meet as April 27 and 28. It is a long leap from 14 contestants representing 14 schools in 1920, to 2386 boys and girls from 78 high schools in 1932—and these the survivors of numerous district contests. An interesting new feature this year will be the award of a Roth violin to the highest ranking violinist. It will be given by E. H. Roth, son of the famous violin maker of Marneukirchen, Germany.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" was sung by 125 voices under the direction of Dean Brown on the last Sunday afternoon before the Christmas holidays. The famous oratorio was first given in the State of North Carolina at this college seventeen years ago, then as now under the same direction. This year Miss Edythe Schneider, teacher of voice in the School of Music, was soprano soloist; Mrs. Catherine E. Jameson, a student, contralto soloist; Karl Fisher, of Greensboro, tenor soloist, and H. Grady Miller, director of public school music in the city schools, was the baritone. More than 2000 gathered in Aycock to hear the rendition.

SEVEN REPRESENTATIVES of Woman's College Y. W. C. A. attended the Southern Faculty-Student Conference held in Atlanta during the holidays: Dr. A. M. Arnett; Miss Crisp, Y. W. Secretary; Miss Sherrill, Student Counsellor; A. V. Poe, president of the Y. W.; Margaret Plonk, Elizabeth Mills and Gertrude Turner were the students. The purpose of the convention was stated as "the application of creative intelligence to the problems of our day in the effort to construct a social order which will meet the needs of all people."

DR. CHARLES W. EDWARDS, of Duke University, lectured to the Physics Club at its mid-November meeting. "Air, Its Liquefaction and Its Properties at Such Low Temperature" was the subject of his talk.

MISS NETTIE SUE TILLET, of the English Department, is co-author of *Images and Incidents*, a textbook for use in the teaching of English. The book has just been released from the press of F. S. Crofts and Company. Miss Tillett's colleague in the work is Miss Minnie Claire Yarborough, Hunter College, New York. The book is especially designed for students in composition, and a presentation and discussion of the technique of writing is followed by a series of short biographical sketches of the authors. The main division is devoted to a carefully selected list of readings, judiciously chosen to illustrate such chapter headings as "Natural Phenomena and Scenes," "Exteriors and Interiors," "Sense Impressions," "Anecdote, Incident, and Episode." The book is to be used for freshmen English classes at Woman's College.

AN ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Sally Sharpe '33, is now a part of the Play-Likers organization, and made its first bow in connection with the four one-act play performance. One may now "go to the theatre" in Aycock, see first-class student acting, and hear a real orchestra where a real orchestra ought to be heard!

THE DUKE GLEE CLUB was heard with genuine enjoyment on a Saturday evening early in December. It came upon invitation of the senior class, and the seniors were hostesses to members of the faculty on this occasion. Preceding the concert the members of the glee club were guests at dinner in South dining hall, followed by dancing in the gym.

DR. BARNEY, head of the Department of Romance Languages, together with Dr. Miller, Miss LaRochelle and Miss Abbott, and Dr. Hurley, of the Department of English, attended the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, held in Atlanta the latter part of November. Dr. Barney spoke on the subject, "Recurrent Problems in the Teaching of French."

MARTHA GRAHAM, dancer modernistic, appeared in a program in Aycock the middle of November. To the layman, in this performance the dancer discarded all that made dancing an expression of Beauty. If, as some of her admirers claim, she exhibited Truth instead, it is difficult to reconcile the old opinion that "Truth is Beauty!" Her work throughout was mechanical, monotonous, austere. Perhaps there is a sort of genius in expressing those ideas in terms of the dance, but to many it is a painful and jarring experience to watch.

MISS CAROLINE SCHOCH, head of the Department of German, gave an illustrated lecture on German customs to the members of the Home Economics Club at one of their November meetings.

VICKI BAUM, German playwright and novelist, author of the celebrated "Grand Hotel," spoke in Aycock to a large audience of college folk and townspeople the middle of December. Miss Baum's advertised subject was "German Literature," but instead she told her own life story. She has a penchant for American slang, and her occasional accurate use of some especially apt phrase, as well as her own evident enjoyment of the fact that she could use it, pointed more than one burst of applause. Miss Baum is a frank admirer of the United States, where she has found a most cordial reception.

GEORGE THOMPSON, teacher of organ, is also organist and choirmaster at the First Presbyterian Church. His Christmas afternoon program of carols from many countries, given in the midst of a setting of fir trees and lighted candles, was one long to be remembered for its sheer beauty.

MISS ALLEINE MINOR and MISS MARY LOIS FERRELL, pianists, members of the faculty in the School of Music, gave a two-piano concert of four numbers as a chapel hour program early in December.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY giving extension courses this semester, with localities and subjects, are: Professor A. C. Hall, Troy, "Interpretation of Literature"; Miss Mildred Gould, Troy, "British Poets of the Nineteenth Century"; Mr. O. P. Klutz, Leaksville, "Moral Education"; Professor Glenn Johnson, Asheboro, "Sociology"; Dr. John Cook, Reidsville, "State and County School Education"; Mrs. Ada Davis, Troy, "Sociology"; Professor H. Kimball, Dobson, "Shakespeare"; Dr. A. M. Arnett, Lexington, "Current History"; Professor J. A. Dunn, Reidsville, "Interpretation of Literature"; Miss Anna Kreimeier, Elkin, "Education"; Professor James Painter, Draper, "English"; Dr. A. S. Keister, Asheboro, "Economics"; Professor W. R. Taylor, Charlotte, "English," and Greensboro, "Interpretation of Literature"; Miss Harriet Elliott, Greensboro, "State Government"; Dr. Leonard Hurley, Lexington, "English"; Miss Vera Largent, Elkin, "History"; and Dr. B. B. Kendrick, Mount Airy, "History."

MR. J. P. GIVLER, head of the Department of Physics, addressed the Botany Club at its mid-January meeting. His subject was the "Life and Works of Hofmeister."

A VESTED CHOIR, under the direction of Organist George Thompson, and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., is adding much to the attractiveness of the Sunday evening vespers, contributing much to their spiritual quality. The choir numbers around 60.

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS represented the final offering of the Play-Likers before the holidays: "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley; "It's an Ill Wind," by Marie Baumer; "Giant Stair," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, and "Torches," by Herman Raisbeck.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE has been dated for April 22.

Who? Where? What?

THE CLASS OF 1932

PART II

(Part III will complete the roll call and will be published in the next number of the News)

- ANNIE RUTH ADAMS, teaching, Norman.
BETTY ADKERSON, classes at Y. W. C. A., Lynchburg, Va.
ESTHER ANDERSON, at home, Hendersonville.
LORENA MAE AVERETT, at home, Route 2, Oxford.
MARY W. BELLINGER, teaching, McColl, S. C.
MARY BRIGHAM, dietitian, Homestead Hotel Grill, Long Island, New York.
EDDIS BYERS, at home, Grover.
REBECCA CAUSEY, at home, Route 2, Liberty.
LOIS CHAMPION, teaching, Greensboro.
LILLIAN FRANCES CHANDLER, physical education in the grades, Winston-Salem.
EUGENIA CLONINGER, third grade, Efland.
HELEN COMER, Mount Vernon Public Library, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
BESSIE M. COWAN, substitute teaching, Statesville.
AVA LEE EVANS, first, second, and third grades, Johns.
MARY B. FOWLKES, at home Tarboro.
CORA MAE FOX, third grade, Asheboro.
FRANCES GAUT, care of Mrs. Mark Whitcomb, Indian Springs, Tenn.
MARGARET LOUISE HANES, teaching in high school, Pine Hall.
MARGARET D. HASBROUCK, at home, Skyland.
NANCY B. HOWARD, at home, Mooresville.
EDITH IVEY, fourth grade, Gastonia.
SUSIE JACKSON, third grade, Route 4, Charlotte.
ALICE JAMES, at home, Mount Pleasant.
NETTIE JESSUP, at home, Guilford College.
MARGARET JOHNSON, first grade, Matthews.
RACHAEL JOHNSON, mathematics and history, high school, Peachland.
ROBERTA JOHNSON, second grade, Woodleaf.
AILEEN JONES, English and French, high school, Buncombe County. Staying at home, Asheville.
KATHARINE JONES, third grade, Winston-Salem.
LUCILE JORDAN, French and history, high school, Pinnacle.
LUCILE JOYNER, seventh grade, Walkertown.
ISABEL KEITH, at home, Hendersonville.
VIRGINIA KELLY, taking business course, Washington, D. C.
MARGARET KENDRICK, studying library service, Columbia University, New York City.
ANNIE MARIE KESLER, teaching, Durham.
CATHERINE R. KING, married June 18, 1932. Now Mrs. T. R. Neese, 509 East Bragg, Greensboro.
KATHERINE KIRKPATRICK, second grade, Winston-Salem.
MILDRED KNIGHT, third grade, Kannapolis.
HELEN KUCK, second grade, Wilmington.
ALMA IRENE LANEY, first grade, Peachland.
LOIS LATHAN, seventh grade, Samarcand.
MILDRED INEZ LAYE, married June, 1932. Now Mrs. Craven Bryan, Bladenboro.
FRANCES LEAK, third grade, Greensboro.
MARY SUE LEDFORD, at home Charlotte.
KATHRYN LEE, at home, Monroe.
MARY LENGNICK, at home, Beaufort, S. C.
MINNIE LEWIS LENNON, at home, Chadbourne.
MARY M. LENTZ, at home with guardian, Greensboro.
MARY E. LEWIS, substitute teaching, Norfolk, Va.
GRACE ELIZABETH LINDSAY, laboratory technician, Moore County Hospital, Pinehurst.
AVIS LITTLE, second grade, Kannapolis.
EDNA LIVINGSTON, math and English, high school, Lumberton.
ALEINE LYERLY, public school music, Pilot Mountain.
LACY McADEN, working in business office temporarily, Raleigh.
MAYE McBEE, home economics, high school, Bakersville.
FANNIE McCALL, second grade, Harrisburg.
PANSY AVERY McCONNELL, studying at the New York School of Social Work, and doing work with the Charity Organization Society, New York.

MARGARET McDONALD, home economics and general science, high school, Forest City, Route 3.

MARY LOUISE McGOOGAN, educational director, Church of The Covenant, Greensboro.

JANE H. McIVER, second grade, Gastonia.

MARY GORDON McIVER, at home, Bristol, Va.

RUTH McKAUGHAN, English and French, high school, Stokesdale.

LOUISE McKINNEY, fourth and fifth grades, Samareand.

ROBENA McLEAN, first grade, Woodleaf.

LILY B. McLEES, at home, Route 4, Greensboro.

ROSEMARY McMILLAN, French and English, high school, Gastonia.

DELIA MacRIMMON, married June 12, 1932. Now Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, Chapel Hill.

ALETHEA MANNING, third and fourth grades, Route 1, Roanoke, Va.

FRANCES H. MARSHBURN, at home, Mayport, Fla.

HELEN MARTIN, taking hospital dietetics, Duke University Hospital, Durham.

PANSY MATTHEWS, elementary grades, Belwood.

MARY ELIZABETH MEEKS, English and French, high school, Route 4, Rocky Mount.

EMMA S. MILLER, studying dietetics, Minneapolis General Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

MARGARET E. MIMS, English, high school, Kipling.

REVA MITCHELL, a supervising dietitian at Samareand Manor, Samareand.

CORNELIA MONTGOMERY, technician, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

RUTH MOORE, physical education, Morehead School, Durham.

ELIZABETH E. MORRISON, married December, 1932. Now Mrs. James Hopper, Shelby.

EDITH M. MORROW, English, high school, Hoffman.

ISABELL MUNDEN, working in Elizabeth City Public Library, Elizabeth City.

KATHARINE MURRAY, second grade, Greensboro.

IRIS NELSON, sixth grade, Stokes; also in charge of elementary library.

AMY NEWCOMB, public school music, Fairmont.

MILDRED NEWELL, sixth grade, Concord.

MARY N. NORFLEET, at home, Tarboro.

LAURA NORTHROP, public school music, Orrum.

MILDRED OGDEN, private tutoring in English, math, Latin, and history, Norfolk, Va.

MARY ALICE O'NEIL, English, high school, Canton.

MARY FRANCES PADGETT, English and French, high school, Almond.

BETSY PARKER, commercial, high school, Mountain Park Institute, Mountain Park.

JESSIE PARKER, biology and geography, high school, Newton.

KATHLEEN PARKER, at home, Route 1, Monroe.

EVELYN LOUISE PARKS, advanced study at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

MARGARET PASCHAL, science, high school, Woodleaf.

EMEVE PAUL, hospital dietetics, Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Va.

HELEN PAYNE, general science and geography, high school, Mount Airy.

PAULINE PEACE, married. Now Mrs. James McG. Simpson, Jr., 514 Fifth Ave., Greensboro.

MARY FRANCES PEARCE, first grade, Paw Creek.

LOUISE PEARSON, at home, Moravian Falls.

LOUISE PERKINS, home economics, high school, Columbia.

KATHERINE PERRY, at home, Council.

THE PROGRAM OF THE DANVILLE ALUMNAE CLUB

Ten pages, enclosed in an attractive gold cover with black binding and lettering, entitled, "The Danville Unit of the Alumnae Association, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Building Program, 1932-1933," make up a booklet which contains a comprehensive, well-balanced, and purposeful series of activities. It is worthy of unstinted praise—the program, as well as the little book itself. One might comment on the use of the theme word "Building"—its appropriateness for a new club, the picture of growth which it suggests, and the support it gives to the underlying purpose of the club—development for the members, their community, and their college! One might comment further on the way the title lettering is arranged on the cover—in a circle, suggesting the alumnae themselves surrounding alma mater in loyal service.

Our alumnae president, Mrs. May,

who organized this group and planned the program (with some man-ual assistance from her husband!), might have an extra copy which she would send to any local chairman who especially requested it; or, the alumnae office admits to possessing a few which may be obtained upon request.

Here follows, however, the program itself:

FOREWORD

To make a program for the year that will embody fellowship with one another, self-improvement, and service to the community, the College, and the General Association, is the aim of the program committee of the Danville unit of the Alumnae Association of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. To attain these ends, the monthly business sessions of the club are to be supplemented by a complete carrying-out of the plans that follow.

PROGRAM

Theme: Building.

"Build thee more stately mansions, Oh my soul."

THE BLUE PRINT

(Aims and Projects)

1. To carry out every program faithfully, in a spirit of service and sisterhood.
2. To publish a mimeographed newspaper that will specialize in local alumnae news and will also carry items of general interest to alumnae. To circulate this paper among club members and to send it as a "news letter" to other local clubs and to Association headquarters.
3. To begin to raise a loan fund to be established at the College for the especial benefit of freshmen students.

October Meeting

THE WORKMEN

A get-acquainted get-together, at which the birthday of the College is celebrated and the organization of a local alumnae club effected.

Details:

Held at

In charge of

(These last three items are repeated on each page, and are not again printed here.)

November Meeting

BREAKING GROUND

Falling on national election-day, this program centers around *news*, national and international.

Foreshadowing National Book Week, it also includes emphasis of a plan to secure suitable volumes immediately from the college library, and to circulate them among the members of the club for reading during the subsequent month.

December Meeting

THE FOUNDATION

Concluding the recognition of National Book Week, begun at the last meeting, each member comes representing some book, any book, and ready to give a very brief review of the volume she has read from the college library.

An invited speaker reviews in detail some further book—one now claiming the attention of the reading public.

Games and contests, featuring *books*, herald Christmas and further unify the program.

January Meeting

BRICK AND MORTAR

Specific ways and means by which the individual members of the club may raise money for the loan fund, are named and explained. Each member adopts a scheme as her personal project for the following month with the view of raising as much money as possible.

February Meeting

RISING WALLS

Girls of the high school senior class are the guests of the club at a tea at which a program of entertainment favorably presents and definitely advertises the college.

March Meeting

WINDOWS

A musical tea (or a literary lecture with a silver offering) for the purpose of adding to the loan fund, is given publicly. Talent from the college is secured for the program. Advertising, reception arrangements, and refreshments are looked after by the club.

April Meeting

THE CORNER STONE

A visit together to the college and a meal together in the college dining room.

May Meeting

HOUSE WARMING

A dinner to which all the alumnae in the county are invited (at so much a plate) to hear Dr. Foust, or some generally known and popular speaker from the college.

Among the Alumnae

Necrology

In Memoriam

Bessie Bost '98-'01, who died on October 27 at her home near South River, near Salisbury, following a long illness. Nearly all the years of her life since leaving college she taught school, in her home district, in Concord, in Salisbury. And there are many who rise to call her blessed.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Mattie Williams '08 in the passing of her mother on December 12 at her home in Greensboro, following a long illness.

To Eleanor (Huske) Fort '10 in the death of her husband in Raleigh, November 15.

To Gretchen (Taylor) Hobbs '13 in the death of her father, which occurred at Gretchen's home in Chapel Hill on December 21. He had been ill about a year. Mr. Taylor had been prominently connected for many years in the insurance field, and with the business life of North Carolina.

Alena Rhyne '21 in her recent bereavements in the death of her mother last September, and of her grandmother, on last Easter Sunday, both occurring at Alena's home in Dallas.

To Inah (Kirkman) Squires '26, Lenoir, whose husband, Houston D. Squires, died January 17. There is a little daughter, over a year old.

To Manie (Robinson) Rodeffer '31 in the death of her mother on December 12, at the home in Morven, following an illness of several months.

To Frances Shamburger '28, to Elizabeth Shamburger '34, and to Miss Anne Shamburger, her sister, a member of the college faculty, in the death of their father at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, October 8. For over forty years he was a greatly beloved physician in Montgomery County.

Marriages

Rachel Scarborough '24 to James Ficklen Arthur, December 23, at "Monticello," the ancestral home of the bride near Kinston. Since graduating from this college Rachel has received her M.A. degree in history from Columbia University. She has been a continuous member of the Greenville high school faculty, and for several years critic teacher for East Carolina Teachers College. She has also done European travel and study. The

bridegroom is a buyer for the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, of Greenville, where they are at home.

Jimmie Tempie McCurdy '28 to Francis Walton Mangum, on the morning of Christmas eve, December 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Spencer. Only members of the immediate families and very close friends were present. Bessie McCurdy '33 played the wedding music. The bride wore a spring costume of green, with brown accessories, and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and valley lilies. After the vows had been taken, the guests were invited to the dining room, where Hilda McCurdy '26 was in charge of refreshments. Since her graduation Jimmie has been a member of the Gastonia schools faculty. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College and of the University of North Carolina, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is connected with Grove's Cotton Company, Gastonia, and after their wedding trip to Florida, he and his bride returned there to make their home.

Martha Pemberton Heath '27-'28 to Roy Pleasants Bumpass, on the morning of October 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Monroe. The living room was handsomely decorated with roses, dahlias, and chrysanthemums, and a program of wedding music preceded the entrance of the bridal pair. The bride was dressed for travel in a gray wool outfit, worn with a squirrel cape, with navy blue accessories. A wedding breakfast was served the guests, buffet style, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bumpass left by motor for a trip to Florida. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University and of State College. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He is cashier of the North Carolina Industrial Bank, at Greensboro. At home O. Henry Hotel.

Blanche Raper '28 to Aubrey Zimmerman, October 29, Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Lexington. Since her graduation, she has taught in the grades of Salisbury and in the Acadia High. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and is coach and teacher of science in the Sedgegarden high school. At home Lexington.

Margaret Walters '28 to Laurence Duffy Bell, Saturday morning, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Marian Walters '30 was maid of honor and the only attendant.

Elizabeth Hanaman '29, violinist, and Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn '26, organist, rendered the wedding music.

Ava Brannock '29 to William Levi Burke, Jr., December 23, First Presbyterian Church, Burlington. Only close relatives and friends were present for the ceremony. The bride was dressed for travel in a becoming brown outfit. Since graduation, Ava has been a member of the Burlington city schools faculty. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and is engaged in business in Burlington, where they are at home, following a short wedding trip.

Elizabeth Boyst '29-'30 to Frank Miller Chedester, October 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. About fifty close relatives and friends were present. The bride was costumed in an ensemble of brown velvet, with touches of dusty pink, with turban and other accessories matching. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, with a degree in civil and highway engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi fraternities. After a motor trip through the mountains of western North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Chedester are at home in Washington City, where he is engaged in engineering work with the federal government.

Martha Ann Johnson '29-'30 to Owen Wardell Field, December 10, Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro. Lucille Sharp '32, organist, played an appropriate program of nuptial music in connection with the wedding service. The bride wore a gown of antique gold satin, fur trimmed, with turban to match, with a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies. After the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a wedding breakfast at their home, honoring the bridal pair and out-of-town guests. The bridegroom is connected with the Potomac and Chesapeake Telephone Company. At home Richmond, Va.

Cornelia Elizabeth Weaver '29-'30 to Alfred G. Dickson, on the afternoon of October 18, Trinity Methodist Church, Wilmington. The bride wore a gown of emperor blue velvet, with matching accessories, and carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and pink roses. A program of organ and violin numbers was rendered in connection with the ceremony. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College and Wofford College, and is now connected with the news department of the Wilmington Star-News.

Sarah Grace Kelly '30 to Rev. William Simpson Smith, November 14, Mooresville. At home Woodleaf, where Mr. Kelly is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Nita Mae Lewis to Dr. Frank O. Berg. After her graduation, Nita Mae went to Philadelphia, where she did advanced study in dietetics. Last year she was dietitian in Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and is now practicing his profession in Malden, Mass.

Mary Bland Crutchfield '31-'32 to James Reginald Maus, December 3, Chatham, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, with the class of 1931, and is a member of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity and the Golden Fleece. He was captain of the varsity baseball club of 1930 and was a star half back on the football team. At present he is associated with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club and last season played professional ball in Elmira, N. Y. At home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maus, Asheboro Street Extension, Greensboro.

Virginia McIver Clark '32 to Henry Bennett Meador, December 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Hickory. The bride wore a modish traveling suit of brown, with matching accessories, and carried talisman roses. At the time of the wedding she was teaching in the Kannapolis schools. The bridegroom is connected with the Cliff-Weil Tobacco Company, with headquarters in Hickory. After a bridal trip south, they are at home in Hickory.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Kennan (Wilyjon Medlock '20), a son, Richard Barnes, Jr., November 26, Georgetown, Del.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Smith (Gladys Sims '24), a son, Kenneth, Jr., October 31, 1932.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Froelich (Elizabeth Gaskins '26), a son, Charles Gaskins, December 11, High Point Hospital.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Walter (Minnie Ross '27), a son, Robert Austin, August 12, 1932.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lindaner (Doris Hanvey '28), a daughter, a first child, Carolyn Hanvey, January 31, Parrish Memorial Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Beard (Emily Vick '30), a son, James Orrin, December 8, Washington City.

Em Austin has completed twenty-five years of service for the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, with headquarters at Tarboro. She is assistant secretary and treas-

urer of the company. A recent issue of "Southern Telephone News," published by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Atlanta, carries her picture, and a "Five-Star" award citation. Each "star" indicates a service of five years.

When you go to Lumberton, visit the court house square, and ask about the sweet olive tree planted on the south side of the court house in honor of Katie McL. Buie. She has just completed a term of two years as president of the Robeson County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. The tree was put out on Achievement Day in November, when the clubs had an all-day session, inventoried their accomplishments for the past year, established their goals for the coming year, and installed new officers. Fine tributes were paid Miss Buie by her co-workers, for the quality and efficiency of her service to the county and to the state. One interested person remarked, "I am so glad the clubwomen planted the tree for Katie while she is alive and can know they appreciate her, instead of waiting until she is dead and then putting up a monument to her memory." The *Alumnae News* says *Amen!*

Johnsie Coit is teaching in the Greensboro school system. She and her sister, Miss Laura, have an apartment on Forest Street, just off the campus.

Grace (Elliott) Sullivan '10-'11, is chairman of the Child Study Circle of Central Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, Greensboro. She is also president of the Friend-o'-Garden Club.

Willard (Goforth) Eybers writes from Bloemfontein, South Africa, that Education Week, in which she took such an active part, was a great success. Much valuable material came to her committee from various sources, that directed to her by Ruth Fitzgerald, of our own college faculty, being among the most useful. Bloemfontein is the capital of its province. Located there are thirteen schools, a technical college, a normal school, and a university, and the teachers decided to rent building space in which they could have a permanent exhibit, and enable people from all over the province to refer to it from time to time. Willard has recently accepted membership on the "Market Advisory Committee to the Town Council"—a group appointed by the Council. She says their municipal market is a really remarkable one. As we went into autumn here, South Africa went into spring, and so we hear from Mrs. Eybers echoes of the beauty of the garden, while many of ours are covered with snow.

Norma (Hardy) Britton has been admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court of the

United States. This red letter date was November 7, 1932. After the death of her husband seven years ago, Mrs. Britton studied law for three years at the Washington College of Law, completing the course with outstanding honors. The record she made as a student foreshadowed accurately the success she has achieved in the practise of her profession.

Susau E. Hall, Wilmington, who was a student at the college from '95-'96 spends her summers at Banner Elk, where her family has various interests and friends among the mountain people.

Ethel (Goldston) Womble has a daughter who expects to be a freshman at Woman's College next year. Ethel also has two fine boys—Jack and Harry. They live at Goldston.

Fannie (Graeber) Thompson is postmistress at Morven, in Anson County.

At a meeting of the North Carolina Society of Washington held at the Shoreham Hotel in that city on December 12, Norma (Hardy) Britton represented Woman's College on the program. The general subject was "College Night," and representatives of various colleges and universities in the state made brief talks. Dancing and college songs featured the entertainment.

Helen (Howard) Mahoney is a nurse in the Veterans Home, Virginia, a hospital for ex-soldiers. After leaving this college, she entered Grace Hospital, Richmond, for training, and later received her diploma as a graduate nurse.

Lucille (Kennett) Bagley '07-'10 has recently come to Greensboro to live. Her husband has taken charge of Wesley Long Hospital as superintendent, since it was reorganized a few weeks ago.

Etta (Mendenhall) Burke is treasurer of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. Her home is in Gibsonville.

The husband of Corday (Olive) Koontz '02-'07, Mr. H. L. Koontz, is the solicitor of the 12th judicial district, having been elected to succeed himself last November.

A handbook of information about the music appreciation course and music achievement contest for the school children of the state, sponsored annually by the state federation and state department of education has been prepared by Miss Hattie Parrott to meet the increased demand of teachers and club workers for such a bulletin. A limited supply is available to schools interested in conducting music appreciation courses this year and may be had by writing to the state department

of public instruction in Raleigh. In addition to carrying the rules governing the state music achievement contest and the list of prizes offered, it makes the announcement that the 1933 Music Achievement day program will be held at Duke University, Saturday, April 1. The several hundred contestants will be given a concert by Lawrence Clark Apgar, organist and carillonneur of Duke University.

Elsie Riddick, so actively identified with the club life of the state, is first vice president of the Legislative Council of North Carolina Women. Among the measures sponsored by the council are four aimed at the further protection of children who work. "The objective is to safeguard for North Carolina's children the rights set forth in the children's charter adopted by the White House conference: For every child protection against labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradeship, of play and of joy."

Annette (Sloan) Tinsley, a former student of the college, contributed another interesting historical article to a fall Sunday issue of the Greensboro News, when she wrote the story of James Brown, Guilford patriot, the son of an Irish pioneer. He was brutally slain in saving the life of his young son from an Indian attack. The son lived to see distinguished service with Andrew Jackson as a colonel in the army.

Virginia (Townsend) Hayes '06-'08 is the new Commissioner of the Greensboro Girl Scouts, and in that capacity is filling an important post in the life of Greensboro's younger generation.

CLASS OF 1893

Class Reunion — June 1933

CLASS OF 1894

Gertrude (Bagby) Creasy was a visitor in Greensboro during October, and while here entertained the six young women students at the college who are using scholarships provided by the Colonial Dames. Mrs. Creasy is chairman of the Florence Kidder Loan Fund for the Virginia chapter of the North Carolina Society of Colonial Dames of America. She is also active in the work of the U. D. C. and is a past recording secretary of the state organization.

Mary Lewis (Harris) Reed has returned to her first love—teaching. She has first grade work in the city schools of Concord, her home. Dr. Reed, her husband, died some months ago.

CLASS OF 1895

Etta Spier, Secretary
The Woman's College of The University of
North Carolina

Bessie (Battle) Moseley is president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Greensboro. At a meeting of the circle leaders, held at her home last fall, she was presented by them with an umbrella, as evidence of their appreciation for her leadership.

Martha Carter says she wishes very much she could visit the college, see old friends, and feel once more the inspiration of the place. She sends special greetings to the early classes. Martha lives in Parkersburg, W. Va., and is busy with the activities of her church, the Woman's Club, and the W. C. T. U.

CLASS OF 1897

Mary Faison DeVane, city librarian in Goldsboro, was a representative of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs at the meeting of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation which convened in Miami last fall. She also attended the post meeting in Havana. Here the club women from the United States were guests at an elaborate tea given by the clubwomen of Havana. The American guests were extended many social courtesies and entertainments by the Cuban women.

CLASS OF 1898

The Day Students Association gave a tea last fall, honoring the men students. Mary Bailey Williams '33 is president of the group. Her mother, Lillie (Boney) Williams, presided at the tea table, having the assistance of a dozen Greensboro students.

Bessie Harding is not teaching this year, but is remaining at home in Washington.

Clee Winstead is principal of the Winstead School, Wilson.

CLASS OF 1899

Mary Collins, Secretary, Enfield

There is an idyllic paragraph in a recent note from Bessie Moody, Milton, Florida: The rising and falling tide, an occasional 80-mile wind, gorgeous sunsets, a full moon rising over the bay, mocking birds, bluebirds, roses, poinsettias,—these almost fill the day."

Margaret (Pierce) Orme teaches English and American history to grown-ups in one of the Adult Night Public High Schools in Washington City. She does this in addition to her work in her own school—The Pierce Orme School, and still finds time to be active in the Democratic and four other clubs.

CLASS OF 1900

Mrs. J. T. Lowe (Auville Lindsay), Secretary
Lexington

Mittie (Lewis) Barrier, Johnson City, Tennessee, says she will have to find some other reason for taking two trips to North Carolina each year, now that her daughter Katherine has graduated and is teaching at home. We want to remind her that she has many friends on the campus who will give her a royal welcome—every time she comes—even though it's twice two times a year! (And bring Katherine with you.)

Auville (Lindsay) Lowe is an active member of The Club of the Twelve, Lexington. This year the club is making up its program under a variety of topics, using as the general theme—"Other Adventures in Reading."

The Altrusa Club of Greensboro, of which Miriam McFadyen is chairman, sent a message of congratulation to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, also an Altrusan, after the election last fall. Mrs. Roosevelt responded with a gracious note of acknowledgement, and this was read at a December meeting of the club.

CLASS OF 1902

Virginia (Brown) Douglas is a new member of the council of Greensboro Girl Scouts.

Daphne Carraway spent last summer at Clemens' Marriquette Studio in Bethel, Maine, and thoroughly enjoyed the work. But the fall carried her to Massachusetts, with headquarters in Boston, while visiting schools. In November she went to Dallas, Texas, to preside at the sixth Quadrennial Convention of the National Story League.

Minnie Fields' mother has reached the age of ninety years, and retains a youthful interest in current affairs and happenings. People like to talk with "Granny Fields." On December 30, her birthday, Minnie gave a birthday party for her, with cake and candles and decorations. Many friends called to wish her happy returns, and numerous cards and telegrams added to the happiness of the occasion.

CLASS OF 1903

Mary Taylor Moore, President
The Woman's College of The University of
North Carolina

Annie (Kizer) Bost, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, is suggesting a number of ways in which club women can aid in community relief work: 1. Assist in registering in office of county superintendent of public welfare the unemployed for work on highway projects; 2. Assist in investigating cases applying to Red Cross for flour and cloth provided by the federal government; 3. Provide clothes, books and lunches, for needy school children; 4. Organize sewing groups for mak-

ing garments out of cloth furnished by Red Cross, mainly for school children; 5. Conduct commissaries and soup kitchens where large numbers are to be fed on limited funds; 6. Conduct drives for old clothes; 7. Assist with community chest drives; 8. Have representation of club on local relief councils.

CLASS OF 1904

Mrs. Earl Holt (Eugenia Harris), Secretary
Oak Ridge

Tempe Dameron met her sister Josephine in Germany last summer, and they traveled on the continent together for several weeks. Josephine, who has been teaching voice in Seoul, Korea, for the past five years, came home with Tempe.

Florence Ledbetter went to Jacksonville, Florida, last September, to work with the Duval County Unemployment Relief Committee. This committee assigned to the Family Welfare Agency of Duval County the work of administering the federal funds, and Florence is a member of the staff of the Family Welfare Agency.

CLASS OF 1905

Mrs. J. R. Young (Annie McIver), Secretary
Greensboro

Nettie (Beverly) Belvin has a daughter who is a junior at college this year. She says she has two others whom she expects to send here later on.

Ruth Fitzgerald, professor of Education in Curry Training School, was a speaker on the program of the Health Institute, held at the college in November under the direction of the Department of Health. Her subject was "The Pursuit of Happiness for the School Child."

Ruth Fitzgerald was the speaker at the meeting of the Jesse Wharton grade representatives last fall. She discussed character training, defining character as the sum total of a child in all his relationships with his fellow beings. For education to succeed, it must train the child as a whole, and not by groups—of mind, soul, and body.

Annie (McIver) Young reviewed Craven's "Men of Art" at the October meeting of the Friday Afternoon Club.

CLASS OF 1906

Mrs. J. R. Bennett (Josie Doub), President
126 Harris Street, Rocky Mount

Emma McKinney is an interested member of the Tuesday Afternoon Reading Club in Reidsville, and was hostess to the group last fall at the home of her sister there. China is the general subject for study this year. She is a member of the Leaksville-Spray History Club, and recently took part in a program on poetry and music, reading selections from Keats.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary, Snow Hill

Marjorie (Kennedy) White was a member of the instructional staff which conducted an institute in High Point last fall for Parent-Teacher Association workers. Her discussions dealt with standard and superior associations.

Willie (Spainhour) Greer is living now in Thomasville, where her husband is superintendent of Mills Home. Recently he addressed the Kiwanis Club in High Point, using as his subject, "Making the Community Safe for the Child."

Mary (Strudwick) Berry is an active member of the Wednesday Afternoon Book Club, and was recently hostess to the group at her home in Irving Park, Greensboro. Her husband, Dr. John Berry, was recently elected president of the re-organized Wesley Long Hospital.

CLASS OF 1908

Edna Forney, Secretary
The Woman's College of The University of
North Carolina

Class Reunion — June 1933

CLASS OF 1909

Mrs. E. M. Sellars (Mary Mitchell), President
115 West Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro

Class Reunion — June 1933

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary
1709 Asheboro Street, Greensboro

Class Reunion — June 1933

CLASS OF 1911

Mrs. L. E. Hassell (Myrtle Johnston), President
Roper

Class Reunion — June 1933

Bonnie Mae (Brown) Terry is this year a vice president of the High Point Woman's Club.

Adelaide Morrow has made for herself a much endeared place in the Burlington public school system. She has been a member of the faculty there for a number of years. Her grade presented a play at the December meeting of the Hillcrest School Parent-Teacher Association; her grade also won the attendance prize and the children received theatre passes.

Allie (Parsons) Winstead is this year president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, Wilson, and also has the distinction of being one of the three women members of the Board of Stewards. She says she is counting on being present for the class reunion this commencement.

CLASS OF 1912

Class Reunion — June 1933

Margaret Coble, who is this year studying at Columbia University, spent the holidays with her sister in Greensboro.

Margaret (Wilson) Miller's first and only son is now about fifteen months old. They live in El Paso, where despite the depression they find life good.

CLASS OF 1913

Mrs. S. S. Coe (Verta Idol), President
High Point

At the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Round Table Club, Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger read an original short story, "The Wedding of the Gold Pen and the Ink Well," written at the mature age of twelve! The entire program consisted of a presentation of the "early works" of the members, and were accompanied by photographs of the authors taken in their tender years!

CLASS OF 1914

Mrs. J. H. McEwen (Iris Holt), President
Burlington

Gladys (Goodson) Gibson has returned to the schoolroom—she is teaching first grade in Burnsville, and says she loves it more and more all the time—even though she has only 60 beginners this year!

Iris (Holt) McEwen read an interesting paper at the December meeting of the Mentor Book Club, Burlington. She discussed *Angel Pavement*, by J. B. Priestly.

Annie V. Scott writes from New York, where she is taking advanced work in nutrition at Columbia University and clinical pediatrics at Babies and Bellevue Hospitals. Dr. Scott is at home on a year's furlough but expects to return to China this coming July, where she is a member of the staff of the Medical School of Shantung Christian University in charge of children's medical work in the medical school and hospital. We hope very much that she will make the college a visit while she is on this side.

Fannie Starr Mitchell, dean of girls at the Greensboro High School, addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of the Junior High School at its November meeting. Her subject was "The Emotional Maturing of the Adolescent."

A fall issue of the Press-Telegram, Long Beach, California, carries a charming full-length photograph of Pauline (White) Miller, wearing a flowered print, and taken among the shrubbery in her backyard. Along with the picture, the Press-Telegram writes:

Mrs. Howard S. Miller, charming wife of Colonel Miller, commanding officer of the fort, needs no introduction to local society for

she has figured prominently in club and social events ever since she came from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with the Colonel nearly a year ago. She acted as hostess for the State of Delaware throughout the Olympic Games, participating with Colonel Miller in all the festivities of that period. Mrs. Miller was president of the Fort Leavenworth Woman's Club and is on the board for the San Pedro Opera Reading Club. As Pauline White of Washington, D. C., before her marriage, she received her A.B. degree at North Carolina State College for Women and also attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Before going to Kansas the Millers lived in Cleveland Park while Colonel Miller was attached to the General Staff in Washington, D. C. This is their second tour of duty in California, the officer having been stationed at Fort Winfield Scott in San Francisco about seven years ago. They have an adorable four-year-old-son, Howard Stanley Miller, Jr.

Colonel and Mrs. Miller will entertain October 7 with a formal dinner at Pacific Coast Club honoring Lieutenant Colonel Myron S. Crissy, new commander of the 63rd Coast Artillery Corps, anti-aircraft of Fort MacArthur, and Mrs. Crissy. The Crissys come to the post after six years at Fort Hayes in Columbus, Ohio, where he was in charge of Reserve activities at headquarters of the 5th Corps Area. They, too, are serving their second duty on this coast, having been stationed at Presidio of San Francisco several years ago.

Pauline says that California has grown upon her and Colonel Miller to such an extent that they expect to make the state their permanent home. They have bought a bungalow in Altadena, close to the mountains, and expect to go there to live when Colonel Miller retires. She says that already they are making week-end visits to their little cottage and are charmed with it. Pauline says they have very much enjoyed their contact with the navy, both the Admiral and Mrs. Schofield having been very close friends while the Schofields were in California. She mentions the luncheon for fifty given by the Schofields on board the flagship Pennsylvania, in honor of Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann. Among the interesting guests were Norma Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio. Mrs. Leigh, the wife of the new commander of the fleet, and consequently, the "First Lady of the Navy," is a Southern woman, and Pauline is naturally happy about that.

Having an Easterner's, as well as middle-wester's keen interest in the movies, Pauline said they went through the Paramount

studios a few months after arriving in California. About half of Hollywood were also at the International Ball, during the Olympics, and she has had an Easterner's delight in getting to know them.

Gladys (Emerson) Emerson and Pauline see quite a little of each other. "Gladys is just the same dear person, with a nice husband, too."

CLASS OF 1915

Katherine A. Erwin, President
1104 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Ruth (Albright) Taylor, living in San Fernando, California, says, "If the editors could only be peeping in when some distant alumna receives her copy of the *Alumnae News*, they would feel repaid for all their earnest effort. How I do enjoy mine! The picture of the Alumnae House in the July number is beautiful. I hope to be there when it is built and opened." Ruth says her husband is a Tar Heel like herself, and both of them still have a little tar sticking to their heels, so she thinks they may come back one day to live. They have three little girls, and that being the case, we think the best place in the world for the family is the Old North State, and the Woman's College in particular! Ruth finds it hard to get used to our new name—it's the fourth we've had, you know! She sends love to the members of the faculty to whom she "never ceases to be grateful."

Roselle (Ditmore) McIntosh has a long line of activities attached to her name. She is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church in Lenoir; is serving her second term as President of District 3 of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs; is educational chairman of the local women's club; member Legislative Committee Woman's College Alumnae Association, and so on. Her husband is Superintendent of Schools for Caldwell County. Elizabeth, the oldest daughter, is a sophomore in high school. She particularly likes music, art, and literature. The youngest, Marie, is not yet old enough to go to school.

To Susie (Rankin) Fountain, whose husband waged a near-to-winning campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, the Greensboro Daily News in a fall issue made its manners for the excellent way in which she introduced Mr. Ehringhaus, the successful candidate, when he spoke in Rocky Mount, shortly before the election. The *News* offers her remarks verbatim to its readers, and because of "their pertinency, their brevity, their strict adherence to the duty in hand without interjection of superlatives," and other excellent qualities, cites her address "in the hope that it may be filed and used as a model by overshooting partisans." In

much the same desire to perpetuate as far as it can the good sense and good taste of the whole proceeding, the Alumnae News also prints herein the "model" introductory speech, in the hope that future introducers who may see it may be encouraged to follow her example:

"The chairman of the committee asked my husband, Mr. Fountain, to introduce Mr. Ehringhaus tonight and had he been able to attend, he would gladly have accepted. Since he cannot be here the committee has done me the honor of asking me to introduce Mr. Ehringhaus to you. I feel that Mr. Ehringhaus needs no introduction to this audience nor to any other in North Carolina. He is a man equipped by character, ability, experience and training to fill the high office of governor of our state. The spirited contest for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina in the recent primary has resulted in drawing all Democrats closer together in allegiance to the fundamental principles of the Democratic party and in opposition to the doctrine advanced by the Republican party. I am happy to present to you, my friends in Rocky Mount and around, him into whose hands the people of our state have placed the spotless standard of Democracy. Mr. Ehringhaus, our next governor of North Carolina."

CLASS OF 1916

Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam), Secretary
Chapel Hill

Naomi (Pate) Craver is working for her master's degree in history at George Washington University. She lives in Washington City, and occasionally substitutes in the city schools.

CLASS OF 1917

Flossie (Harris) Spruill addressed the December meeting of the High Point Parent-Teacher Council, using as her subject the institute of government which had recently been held in Chapel Hill.

Annie Simpson (Pierson) Stratford is president of the Tuesday Study Club in Greensboro. Sara (Harper) Jerome '23, Laura L. (Wiley) Lewis '18, and Maggie Staton (Howell) Yates '17 are also members of this group.

Katie Pridgen is this year directing the work in Teacher Training at Averett College, Danville. For several years she was principal of the Albemarle Normal and Collegiate Institute, Albemarle. Katie was a representative at the Alumnae Conference on December 5.

Ruth (Roth) Rypins is now living in Greensboro, where her husband is rabbi of the Jewish Synagogue. She is an active worker in the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women.

CLASS OF 1919

Mrs. J. H. Thompson (Mary Bradley), Secretary
231 Leak Ave., Wadesboro

Lucy Gay Cooke has recovered from her illness and is now living in Graham. She had a trip to New York last summer.

Mary Poteat is spending her second year at Duke University, studying for a Ph.D. in English. She was awarded the scholarship offered by the North Carolina Council of Women in Education and used it last summer while doing research work.

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary
Lake Drive, Greensboro

Jo Causey is resting this year at her home in Greensboro, but expects to be back in harness again next fall.

Winnie (Smith) McKinney is the wife of a Methodist minister, and is "seeing North Carolina" in the line of duty. The last conference sent her husband to the church at Rural Hall.

Lela (Wade) Phillips is credited with having planned a P.-T. A. program especially for the fathers! At a joint meeting of the Lindley Elementary and the Lindley High Associations held in December, Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill spoke on "Home, the Greatest of all Character Building Agencies." Lela is a new member of the Council of Greensboro Girl Scouts.

CLASS OF 1921

Mrs. Laurie Ellis (Reid Parker), Secretary
R.F.D., Winterville

Ruth (Allison) Morris has forsaken the schoolroom these last two years. She has a ten-months-old son, named John Hadley, after his father. They live in the western part of the state, in Jackson County, and Ruth says she is "the busiest and happiest ever!"

Flossie Foster is again studying in the School of Library Service, Columbia University. She taught library science at the University of North Carolina during both 1932 summer sessions, and was last year instructor at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Word has just reached Flossie's friends that she was recently awarded a scholarship at Columbia by the New York State Library Association.

The Gardenmakers of Greensboro had a flower show all their own last fall, which was described as illustrating ingenuity, originality, and artistic restraint. Lena (Kernodle) McDuffie won the sweepstakes prize, and received the fertilizer given as the award. Among the exhibits arranged by her were these: a brass pitcher filled with single dahlias shading from yellow to red, and feathery

wild yellow flowers; swamp dogwood in a ginger jar; a victorian arrangement in a glazed pottery urn; still box fruit picture, in which she used a wide gilt frame, and in it put a pewter plate against a black background, with a wine bottle at one side and a bowl of fruit at the other. She also received a blue ribbon for her brass incense bowl, filled with tiny yellow flowers—in a small frame.

Sallie (Rutledge) Johnson is married, and is practising medicine in Lancaster, Pa. She has one daughter, Joan Rutledge, now two years old.

CLASS OF 1922

Mrs. Chas. C. Erwin (Murriel Barnes), Secretary
Forest City

Clara (Brawley) Latham is the new secretary-treasurer of the Guilford County Alumnae Association. She had as her guest during the Christmas holidays Mary Winn Abernethy, of High Point.

Marie (Bonitz) Darrin came down from New York to spend Christmas with her mother in Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1923

Mrs. Newton G. Fonville (Mary Sue Beam), Secretary
106½ Ashe Street, Raleigh

(Class Reunion — June 1933)

Carrie Brittain is librarian at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Ida Cardwell taught in the Canal Zone last year, but this winter is back at her home in Wilmington, doing English in first and second grades.

Octavia (Clegg) Waters and her husband are now living in Fincastle, Va., where her husband is pastor in charge of the Methodist Circuit. Four churches are in his care. They have one small son, born in Japan. The family returned to the United States last summer.

At a November meeting of the Peptimist Club, Nell Craig discussed two women governors—Mrs. Ferguson, in Texas, and Mrs. Ross in Wyoming. She presented them as two distinct types of public officials—one as a figure head for her impeached husband; the other as a governor in her own right, taking the duties and responsibilities seriously, and eager to reflect honor upon herself and women in general. Nell is president of the Peptimist Club of the Y. W. C. A. in Greensboro. The club is this year making a study of women who are personalities in literature.

Elizabeth (Fulton) Van Noppen had Dorothy Clement, Matilda (Lattimore) Morris and her husband from Shelby as guests at her home in Mebane last fall, and entertained in their honor at a bridge party.

Sara (Harper) Jerome was captain of a

group of workers in the Greensboro Community Chest last fall.

Pearl (Knight) Biggs teaches in the Miami Beach (Fla.) elementary school. She has 2A work.

Malona (Jordan) Johnson has a fine little son, now about sixteen months old. The family lives in Wauseon, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary
510 Forest Street, Greensboro

Lois (Barnette) Taylor, who is now living in Charlotte was a guest in Greensboro for several days during the fall. She was honoree at several social courtesies, Addie R. (Banks) Morris '24, Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn '26, and Mary Parker (Fryar) Williams being among those who entertained for her.

Martha (Brooks) Callum served as a captain in the women's division of the Community Chest campaign, conducted in Greensboro last fall.

Ruth Howard (Mrs. I. B. Newton) lives in Oxford, but teaches in Oak Hill School, not far away. She has been in the classroom every year since graduation, having taught at Berea, Bryson City, Stovall, and Oak Hill.

Mary T. Miller confesses to a love of travel, and says she is still trying to satisfy it. She got to Cuba for a month last summer, and to New York for six weeks, and neither was enough!

Feriba Stough is again teaching 7th grade in the Davidson schools. She lives at Cornelius, quite near.

Marita Frye is enjoying her work in Tryon this year. She finds it an unusually interesting little resort town, and she has lovely children in her sixth grade.

Rena Cole traveled during the month of June, up through the Shenandoah Valley to Niagara Falls, and into Canada. The trip took her back through the New England States, with a stop in New York, and a visit in Washington City for the Bicentennial Pageant. Ellen Fletcher '28 and '31 was also in the party. Rena spent July and August at her home in Wilmington, but further "vacationed" when she went to Rutherfordton to see Sara Lou (Jenkins) McDaniel '26, and her fine young son, Robert, Jr., now nearly a year old.

Mary (Brannock) Blauch is continuing her work in Chicago University, this year in the Department of Physiological Chemistry. Last spring Chicago granted her an M.S. degree in that subject.

Elizabeth Boyd writes from Charlotte, her home. She is presiding over the second grade in Myers Park School.

Edna (Bell) Sitler is now at home in Flushing, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary
406 Jones Street, High Point

Margaret Bridgers continues her work as visiting teacher in the schools of Norwich, Conn.

Katherine Buie is back again at Pilot School, Thomasville, teaching English.

Lois (Burt) Burkheimer is instructor in public school music in the schools of Wilmington, her home town.

Sam Davis is now Mrs. Orris Holland, and continues to live in Washington City.

Nannie (Earle) Green has two children, James McIver, 4½, and Margaret Earl, 2½. The family lives in Thomasville, where Mr. Green is engaged in the furniture business.

Mae Graham is librarian in the High Point High School. She is an active member of the A.A.U.W., and was one of the hostesses at a meeting of the association held in the high school library last fall.

Lorena Kelly says that her work in Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, grows more interesting all the time. She returned to her post there about a year ago, after having had leave of absence while she secured her master's degree from Scarritt College.

Thelma (Lucas) Morse is living now in Goldsboro. She says that Florence (Boyette) Craven '24 and Ethel (Ivey) Parks '12 both live near her.

Mary (Morris) O'Day is the new president of the Guilford County Alumnae Association.

Neill (Seawell) Briggs moved into her new home last fall—2109 Fairview Road, Raleigh.

Lorna (Thigpen) David has recently been promoted from Research Assistant (at Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, in Connecticut) to Assistant Geneticist.

Margaret (Thornton) Trogdon was a captain in the Community Chest campaign conducted in Greensboro last fall. She is teaching public school music in the Proximity School.

CLASS OF 1926

Georgia Kirkpatrick, President
116 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh
Harriet Brown, Secretary, Washington

Louise Ballard thinks Guilford is the best county there is in which to work. She is teaching for the second year in Gibsonville—English in the high school.

Mary Kathryn Burchette is a member of the staff of Duke University Library.

The Junior Woman's Club of Greensboro finances an emergency home for neglected and dependent children. It is operated under the supervision of Corinne Cannady, of the juvenile court. Since its establishment last September a number of children have been cared for there. At a December meeting of the junior club, the six children who were

residents of the home at that time came to the club house to greet their foster mothers. At this time Corinne showed by the citation of specific cases the great need for such a home where neglected or dependent children may be cared for while the court makes permanent disposition of their cases. Corinne also spoke to the Summer Parent-Teacher Association early in December.

Anne (Crouch) Ford is also doing library work. She is connected with the Grove Street School Branch of the Montclair (N. J.) public library.

Tallu Crumley is again teaching French in the Lincolnton High School. She says she continues to like her work, and she also adds that she does enjoy the Alumnae News.

Sarah (Franklin) Brisker continues her work as teacher of home economics in the Washington City Schools. She writes that Dorothy Seaver who was a student at college the year Sarah graduated lives in the same apartment house with her, and they see a good deal of each other. Dorothy is connected with a beauty parlor "around the corner."

Anna Lee Gentry, whose home is in South Boston, Va., has charge of the chorus, and also the work in piano, in the high school at Dillon, S. C.

Katharine Grantham received her M.A. degree from Columbia University last June, after spending a year there in resident study. She is now teaching English and Dramatics in the high school, Lowville, N. Y.

Johnsie (Henry) Cobb was one of the judges at the swimming meet sponsored by the Greensboro Y. W. C. A. last fall. After the contest she gave a demonstration of correct trudgeon and back strokes.

Mary Clyde (Johnston) Clarke—she of college dramatics fame—lives in Worcester, Mass. She says she hasn't taught in high school since 1928, but she has done private tutoring, and is this year conducting classes in French and English at the city Y. W. C. A.

Inah (Kirkman) Squires is conducting a kindergarten at her home in Lenoir—a big charming colonial house—with a dozen or so children "to begin with." She has a lovely little daughter of her own—now over a year old, who enjoys an occasional visit with the children.

Lidie (Pierce) Horton completed the work at Columbia University last summer required for an M.A. degree in Practical Arts Education, and is again teaching home economics in the high school, High Point.

Katherine (Price) Tiedeman, who was married late last summer, was honoree at a charming tea given in the fall by members of the college library staff, including Kath-

ryn Freeman '29. Mary Delia Rankin '31 came from Mount Holly to be present, and among those who lent assistance were Marjorie Hood '26 and Jane Summerell '10.

Katherine Sherrill, student counsellor at college, was a faculty representative at the Southern Faculty-Student Conference held in Atlanta the last of December. The theme of the conference was "The Responsibility of the Forces of Religion in Building the South of Tomorrow."

Ellen (Stone) Scott and her small daughter, Leona, came to Greensboro last fall for a visit with relatives. Mr. Scott is city engineer and superintendent of the water plant at Goldsboro.

CLASS OF 1927

Mrs. E. W. Franklin (Temple Williams), Secretary
West Davis Street, Burlington

Frances L. Barber has a job as secretary to a doctor in Asheville.

Susan Borden is this year president of the Junior Woman's Club in Goldsboro.

Sarah Boyd is teaching 7th grade in Colfax.

Alene (Clayton) Holderby is another "native daughter" who "saw America first" last summer. She and her husband, with Beatrice McCracken '25 set out from Biltmore in their car and traveled to California, where Alene has a brother, stopping at "famous spots" all along. Then they turned north to Seattle, where another brother lives, and circled back to their starting point. They traveled in twenty states, and at the end of a glorious trip were still glad to get back to old N. C.

Catherine Cox was a captain in the women's division of the Greensboro Community Chest campaign last fall. Her sister, Cora Lee Cox '31, and Daisy Dell (Gay) Tucker '28 were two of her workers.

Vernelle Fuller has a variety of duties this year. She not only teaches English in the high school at Kernersville, but is also high school librarian, and dramatic coach.

Elizabeth Gibbs has the work in French and science in the Lake Landing high school.

Margaret Gilbert is now in North Carolina associated with the State Library Commission.

Katherine (Gregory) Richards and her husband have returned to the states from a residence of some two years in South America. This year she is doing welfare work in Baltimore, while Dr. Richards is engaged in research work at Johns Hopkins University. They spent the holidays in Greensboro with Katherine's family.

Helen Griffin was hostess at bridge at her home in Rocky Mount during December.

Grace Johnston is spending the winter at her home in Gastonia.

Theresa Marks is this year teaching seventh grade in Littleton.

Hattie Noble is this year teaching the seventh grade at Norlina.

Rebecca (Ogburn) Gill is singing for the third season with the New York Opera Comique, Inc., and is again soloist at First Methodist Church in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Minnie Ross, now Mrs. A. J. Walter, is living at present in Bristol-Ferry, Rhode Island, where her husband, a physician, is connected with the Aviation Corps at the naval hospital in Newport.

Carolyn Simmons assisted in the Greensboro Community Chest campaign last fall, having been one of the workers in the women's division.

Rebekah Smith and Sally Smith '28 were joint hostesses to the Business and Professional Women's Club at its Christmas meeting in Leaksville. Dorothy Hodges '23-'24 is president of the organization, and presided at this meeting. Christmas carols, sung by Rebekah's fourth grade children; piano and voice numbers, and a Christmas reading featured the program. At its conclusion the members were invited to their own Christmas tree, on which each one found a gift from her "mystery pal." A large box of gifts to be sent to the "Empty Stocking Fund" was also there.

Margaret (Taylor) McMahon is this year living at St. Paul's where her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. She spent part of last summer studying at Chapel Hill.

Julia Anna Yancey is spending her third year as teacher of music and art in the William Jennings Bryan University, Dayton, Tennessee.

CLASS OF 1928

Mrs. Boydston Satterfield (Frances Gibson), Secretary
3418 91st St., Apt. C22, Jackson Heights, New York

Class Reunion — June 1933

Virginia Batte is treasurer of the North Carolina branch of the American Association of University Women. She is still teaching in the Winston-Salem High School. Last summer Virginia visited Margaret (Beam) Van Dusen in Washington City (and of course fell in love with Fuzzy's baby). She also had a visit with Mary Lou (Fuller) Abbott in Lansdown, Pa. Virginia and Mary Ida McLawhorn '26 are rooming together this year.

Under Ruth Bellamy's direction, the dramatic club of High Point College presented a play, "Hot Copy," just before Christmas, in the college auditorium.

Lucille Boone gave a lovely luncheon last fall at the O. Henry Hotel as one of the pre-nuptial courtesies to Margaret Walters. Among her guests were Virginia Marsh and

Joyce Cooper, both '28's, Marian Walters '30, Elizabeth Hanaman and Frances James, both '29's, and Mary (Newell) Williams.

Huldah (Brinkley) Turner received her M.S. degree from State College last June. She majored in Psychology, and minored in English. Her daughter, Camille Carolyn, is now nearly fifteen months old.

Lois (Clary) Whitener is hostess at the Huntersville teacherage. She also does substitute teaching.

Louise Clifford is Mrs. Andrew Patrick Smith and lives in Statesville.

Joyce Cooper entertained at a luncheon at her home in Raleigh for Margaret Walters of Greensboro just before her marriage last fall. Accompanying Margaret to Raleigh for the event were Lucille Boone, and Elizabeth (Glidewell) Thomas. Elizabeth (Glasecock) Owen also came over to Raleigh from Norfolk to be present for the affair. Virginia Marsh entertained the group, with additions at bridge in the afternoon following the luncheon.

Mildred Davis combines library work in the Knoxville, Tenn., high school with teaching in the grammar grades.

Hazel Dickinson is spending her second year as a member of the staff of the Ann J. Kellogg School, Battle Creek, Mich. She is physiotherapist.

Ethel Eudy took special training in debating and speaking last summer, studying these subjects at Catawba College, Salisbury. She is teaching English in the high school at Clemmons.

Sarah Foust spent the holidays with her parents in Greensboro. She is teaching in the Charlotte city schools.

Did you know that Mary Lou (Fuller) Abbott has her birthday on Founder's Day, too? Vernelle '27, Mary Lou, and Alyce '32 are now all graduated, and we are sorry there isn't another sister to follow in their footsteps.

Gibby Satterfield says she has a good deal to show for her four and a half years out of college—a son, nine months old, a little daughter, nearly three—to say nothing of the husband. They have been a wonderful "occupation" and promise to keep her busy quite a bit longer. Gibby promises to bring the children to the college to see where their "mamee" went to school and to get our opinion of them. We hope she doesn't wait much longer. She thinks she has the highest percentage of production so far—but we're not sure. Maybe we'll find out at the reunion in June.

Constance Gwaltney continues her work as a primary teacher in the Greensboro city schools.

Elizabeth Hornaday has third grade work in Norfolk; Mary Virginia Howard teaches second grade in Gastonia; and Frances Hubbard has third grade in High Point. Frances says she has only forty-six children in her room!

Mary Huffines teaches home economics in Cary. This is a George Reed School and her work continues ten months in the year. Mary studied at Columbia last summer.

Alma McFarland is very much interested in the Girl Scouts. She is in charge of two very active troops in Oxford. The Scouts built a log cabin for themselves last summer, and Alma says they are all having great times there this year. Alma's younger sister, Mary, is an attractive sophomore at college.

Fadean Pleasants is Mrs. Charles H. Van Tassel and lives at Flushing, Long Island.

Nancy Richardson sends her address as Goodloe Apartments, Richmond, Ky.

Inez Swan has charge of home economics in the Red Oak high school.

Mildred (Trantham) Taylor writes from Baltimore, Md. She says she and her husband celebrated their second wedding anniversary on Christmas Day. They have a 2-pound dog named Capsule! All three sent best wishes to the alumnae for the New Year!

Rebecca Ward is a member of the faculty of Judson College, Marion, Ala. Last summer she spent eight weeks studying at the University of Michigan.

CLASS OF 1929

Virginia Kirkpatrick, President
1000 South Boulevard, Charlotte
Era Linker, Secretary
87 Meadow Street, Concord

Class Reunion — June 1933

Emma Beaman is Mrs. C. G. Day. She lives now in North Wilkesboro, where she teaches fourth and fifth grade work.

Castelloe Bland has a sister in college this year, who promises to be a good alumna. Castelloe teaches Latin and French in the Norwood High School.

Luna Daile Bradford teaches English in the High Point Junior High.

Estoy Bragg has first grade work at Hudson.

Katharine (Brown) Hodgkin was hostess at a charming tea given last fall at her home in Sunset Hills, Greensboro, in honor of one of the bride's-elect. Among those who assisted her in receiving were Grizzelle (Moore) Stout and Mary Parker (Fryar) Williams.

Sarah J. Brown sends us her address as 244 Church Street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mary Lilly Cate said she had a new experience this past summer. She went with her sister, Emily '26, to a sports camp for physical education majors, in the Pocono Mountains

of Pennsylvania, where she enjoyed playing hockey again and learning some new sports. Mary Lilly teaches foods and nutritions in the Salisbury High School, and manages the cafeteria.

Ruth Clinard says she is best known as "dat lady" to her many charges in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. She went to Boydton, Virginia, last fall to serve for four months as executive secretary of the Mecklenburg County Chapter of the American Red Cross. In many ways Ruth had to pioneer the job. Social work was entirely new in that field, so that she had to begin right at the beginning and try to "sell" the idea as an essential and permanent part of a "post-depression" program. The county is large in territory, and there is an endless variety of things one is called on to do—investigating cases for relief, looking after hospital treatments, school attendance, and a hundred and one such things, as well as the general domestic and personality problems that come to the attention of any case worker. Then there are numerous meetings with work relief committees, welfare committees, community leagues, and so on. In her "odd moments," Ruth says she slips in her own stenographic work and record making. That the idea is being sold, perhaps in an unusually fine way at that, is evidenced by the fact that in these days of reduction and elimination, of many long established things even, the work is being continued another four months, and possibly eight months. Ruth says she eagerly reads the "News"—it is her "letter from home," and she sends many good wishes to her college friends.

Corinne Cook is chairman of the child study circle of the Lindley Elementary School in Greensboro. Corinne is also active in the social and club life of the city. She was play chairman in charge of the performance of "Rumplestiltskin" given by the Junior Woman's Club on November 5. Miss Anne Kremer coached the play. Ona Helms was cast in one of the leading roles, and Elizabeth (Martin) Elam, Catherine Cox '27, Helen Felder '30, and Margaret Crews '30 were also among those who had parts.

Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk was captain of a group in the campaign for the Greensboro Community Chest. The workers included Beatrice (Schwab) Weill.

Jean Divine coaches basketball and tennis, in addition to her work as teacher of English in the Wilmington High School.

Dorothy Long is again teaching in City View School, near Winston-Salem. Her work continues to move along its usual smooth course.

Willie Dell Parham is again teaching third grade at Hallsboro. Last year she worked out with her third grade A a project in Indians of North America, and this project has recently been accepted by Columbia University for publication.

Louise Parker who was married last summer to Arthur D. McNeill is now living in Norwood, where her husband is connected with a drug business. Kathleen Parker '32 was maid of honor at the wedding.

Marguerite Smith is this year at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, doing advanced study in library science. She wrote to a friend on the campus at Christmas time that the thermometer was hovering around zero, that the lake was freezing, that the papers were saying that the cold record of three years had been broken several times this winter already, and that everybody was giving her free advice (since she was from the "sunny south") about what to wear, and also how to act! One result of all of which is that she has a regular Arctic wardrobe—fur lined gloves, pink wool undies, and all that! In case she should come South next year, maybe she would be willing to auction off some of her outfit to some of us who are going North and want bargains! But Marguerite is having a great year. She says she is "very enthusiastic about the school and the people I have met since coming here. Library school is in the former home of the President of the University and you can imagine how 'unschool-like' the place is. We have unlimited cuts, but have to secure the permission of our professors to make up work. There are no bells and every one goes to class by his own watch, and the professors have no idea of time. Sometimes they keep you so long overtime that they go with you to the next class to apologize for the group being late. And then to even up things, sometimes they let you out ahead of schedule.

"Will you believe it—I had a talk to make in one course the other day that I spent ten hours on and I have handed in several papers that took fifteen hours of preparation! This will interest you, too, I think. The University has a passing mark of 60, but Library School refuses to have students go out with their approval knowing only sixty per cent of the subject matter so they say that they will not recommend any one without a G average, which jumps our minimum grade up to ninety. Isn't that clever, and can't you see how that will make us work?

"The girls here at the house, Abington Hall, where we live are lovely, I think. There are fourteen of us, representing eight states: Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Florida, and North Carolina. I

am the only real Southern girl in the house, since the girl from Miami was born in Michigan and has lived in Florida only seven years, while the girl from Kentucky is a native of West Virginia. There is one other Southern girl in the school. Of this group of fourteen, eight of us are library students, two are taking advanced work in public health nursing, one is in the School of Pharmacy, one is a doctor with an office down street, and two are doing social service work. Marion Holoman is up here, you know. She lives about two blocks away with Helen Seifert and a girl from Florida who is doing the same kind of work.

"Cleveland is the most exciting place I have ever spent any length of time in. My only objection happens to be that there is so much going on all at the same time, but it is a good thing that I can't see everything I want to see because my work would drop about thirty-five points.

"I saw Catherine Cornell open in her new play *Lucrece*, and I saw Walter Hampden do *Cyrano de Bergerac*. In January I am going to see Lynn Fontaine, Alfred Lunt, and Noel Coward in Coward's new play called *Designed for Living*. Heifitz, Hofmann, Iturbi, and the Cleveland Symphony have all got money from me. I saw the Negro Little Theater give a fine performance of Julia Peterkin's *Scarlet Sister Mary* and I went to The Playhouse (the white Little Theater and one of the best two in the United States) and saw a performance of *Hay Fever*—a play of Noel Coward's that is a perfect scream."

Betty Steinhardt and a group of friends had a delightful trip to Philadelphia and Camden the first week-end in December. In Philadelphia they saw the Army win the football victory over the Navy. Betty is spending her third year as student counsellor for freshmen at the college.

Mary Clara Tate, now Mrs. Darrell R. Parker, writes from the University of Montana, Missoula, Montana, where she and her husband are living. She sends New Year greetings to her college friends.

Aliceteen Westmoreland is a member of the fine arts department of the Woman's Club, Thomasville, where she is a teacher in the city schools.

CLASS OF 1930

Betty Sloan, President
17 East 9th Street, New York
Edith Webb, Secretary
Chapel Hill

Christine Ardrey is teacher of first grade in the school at Paw Creek.

Katherine Barrier is teaching at home in Johnson City, Tenn.—a second grade.

Frances Batte has an interesting job as

head of the Department of Physical Education at Catawba College, Salisbury.

Alberta Beam is Mrs. John Herbert Stone and lives now at Franklin—in the mountains.

Susie Rogers Bizzelle is still teaching in Lenoir County, and living at her home in Kinston. She has a second grade this year.

Margaret Briles was married early in November, and is now Mrs. Frank Colvert. She lives in Greensboro, on Tate Street, near the College.

Virginia Burt is teaching in the Lindley Elementary School, Greensboro. At a meeting of the Association held there last fall, the children in her grade presented a playlet entitled, "The Way to Health."

After spending two years at home attending to the business affairs of her brother who died shortly after her graduation, Leola Butler is this year teaching school—a fourth grade in the Herring High School, near Clinton.

Mabel Byron wrote last fall that she had deserted the schoolroom, and at that time she was studying stenotypy at the Raleigh School of Commerce.

Timoxena Crawford is again teaching public school music in the North Wilkesboro schools.

Margaret Crews, a member of the drama league of the Greensboro Junior Woman's Club, reviewed current happenings on the New York stage at the December meeting of the league. Margaret and Helen Felder went to Charlotte last fall to spend a week-end with Inez Murray '31, who is teaching near there this winter.

Beatrice Daniels is librarian in the Asheville High School.

Twila Mae Darden has also closed her career as a teacher and now has a year-around job as requisition clerk in the Department of Chemistry in the State University. She took up her new post last June and says she is enjoying it immensely.

Lorene Davis is instructing in physical education in the Miami (Fla.) city schools.

Elizabeth Clapp is this year connected with the Duke University Hospital.

Charlotte Chaffin has gone into newspaper work in Sanford.

Margaret Hood, as chairman of the public school music committee of the Euterpe Club, had charge of the club's Christmas program this year, and it proved to be one of the most delightful and pretentious ventures the Euterpeans have undertaken during the year thus far. The first part of the afternoon's program presented carols and spirituals sung by a chorus of negro children from the colored grammar schools, directed by their own instructor. Their numbers included "Baby-

lon's Falling," "Little David Play on Your Harp," "When My Mother Sings," "Sleep, Holy Child," "Christmas Bells," and others. A quartet of brasses from the Greensboro High School orchestra also appeared in several selections. Edward Cone, son of Laura (Weill) Cone '10, as piano soloist, rendered two Chopin numbers. But the "surprise" feature of the event was the interpretative dancing by a dozen members of Orchesis, under the direction of Miss Lauter, their teacher. The group took as their theme describing the contents of a huge Christmas stocking, each girl giving her own original dancing version of a toy she found in the stocking. Music for this part of the program was provided by carolers from the Lindley Elementary School, the children singing behind the scenes. The program was open to the public and was given in the auditorium of Senior High School.

Mary Jarrett has charge of the work in science in the Hayesville High School, teaching biology, geography, and general science. In addition, she sponsors a science club which has a membership of 50 boys. The club has been especially interested in studying the reptiles of North Carolina, and have preserved more than a dozen varieties. Plans for the year also included the planting of shrubbery on the school grounds.

Roberta Jordan is enjoying her second year as head of the public school department of the Columbia (S. C.) Public Library. She sees much opportunity for real expansion.

Glenn MacDougald is teaching public school music in the Fayetteville Schools. She has recently been made chairman of her district for the 14th Annual State High School Music Contest, the successful entrants in the competitions to contest at Greensboro the latter part of April.

Margaret McManus is now Mrs. L. C. King and lives in Winston-Salem.

Corenlia Setzer says she enjoys her work more each year. This year she has a fifth grade in the schools of Newton, her home town.

Sue Underhill picked up a diphtheria germ somewhere last fall, and had to stay in quarantine for a while. She says she was not really sick, except for two or three days from the antitoxin. She is teaching in Asheville, her home.

Charlotte Van Noppen entertained at a buffet supper at the Woman's Club in Greensboro last fall, honoring Margaret (McConnell) Holt '30, of Graham. Her guests also included June (Kernodle) Henderson, Graham; Adelaide (Van Noppen) Howard '19, Chapel Hill; and Margaret Hood '30.

CLASS OF 1931

Mary Jane Wharton, President
301 Prospect Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
Helen Petrie, Secretary, Lenoir

Ruth Abbott spent the Christmas holidays with her family in Greensboro. She is teaching her second year in the Vanceboro High School.

Bernice Apple spent last year at Samar-cand as kitchen supervisor and teacher of domestic science. This year she has a job as teacher of Latin and French in the Lexington High School.

Eloise Banning completed the work last June required for her M.S. degree at Western Reserve University. She is still in Cleveland, doing field work at the University Neighborhood Centers.

Virginia (Chatfield) Thomasson is now living in Lakeland, Fla. She has a little son, Fennell Rutherford, born last August.

Kathleene Cox is this year staying at home, near Sanford, with her family. Incidentally, she has been learning to typewrite.

Mafalda Dawson says she is very much enjoying the opportunity to stay at home this winter. She lives near Dunn.

Frances Eshelman has an interesting job this year, as literary critic on the editorial

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staff of the Authors' Exchange Association. The office is in the Flatiron Building on Fifth Avenue. Frances studied at Columbia last year.

Louise Gorham is teaching this year in Marshville—public school music. School started the first of August and closed about the first of November for a fall vacation during the cotton picking season.

Roberta Hayes is back at Stokes, teaching English and French in the high school. She came up to college for a visit last fall, along with Iris Nelson. They are teaching together.

Anita Hobson has the work in home economics at Cornelius.

Hazel Jenkins has charge of the work in home economics and biology in the Liberty High School. Her home is in Greensboro, about twenty miles away.

Jane Johnson, whose home is in Buffalo, is having an interesting year at New York University. She is studying for an M.S. degree in Retailing. Incidentally, she is living with Jacqueline Haley, a student at the college for the two years, 1930-32, who is also taking undergraduate courses in the same subject at New York University.

Cleata Jones saw the Olympics at Los Angeles last summer, and they were worth seeing! She also visited the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, and other national shrines.

Edith (Kimsey) Whisnant is now living in Gastonia, where her husband is teaching biology and mathematics in the high school. They taught together in Wadesboro last year, but decided to move to the larger town, even though there are no married women teachers in the school, and she is therefore home-making. However, she is inclined to think she likes it better than teaching, anyway!

Lucile Knight continues her work as student secretary of the Baptist Student Union at Meredith College.

Irene Patterson is now Mrs. C. S. Sharpe and lives near Burlington. She is teaching 6th grade in one of the county schools.

Evelyn Pollard has the work in English and history in the Seagrove high school.

Mary Delia Rankin is at her home, Mount Holly. But she comes back to the campus all along, where she receives a genuine welcome. She represented her county at the Alumnae Conference in December.

Mary (Raysor) Hayes lives now in Asheville. She hopes that the Woman's College of the U. N. C. will "always remain the same dear N. C. C. W.!"

Evelyn Rives is teaching French and English in the Rockwell high school. Her home is in Greensboro.

Manie (Robinson) Rodeffer and her husband are spending the year at Chapel Hill, studying in the University. They have a little cottage, and Manie's brother is with them, a freshman in the University. They came from Texas last summer to visit Manie's family and decided to stay in North Carolina to be near Manie's mother, who was at that time seriously ill, and who died in December.

Matilda Robinson entertained at dinner at her home in Greensboro the last of December, honoring Rosa Coit Moore '31, of Rocky

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Mount, and Irene Waters '24, of New York, and Irene's fiancé, Herman Van Wyck, of Holland and New York.

Ethel Sledge is this year teaching science in the McLeansville high school. "She is doing splendid work" is the way the folks there speak of her.

Frances Wallace has the interesting task of teaching English in the Monogram high school, Long Island, and also geography in grades 5, 6, and 7.

Henrietta Wallace combines public school music with a fourth grade in the Union Grove School, Jennings.

Mary Jane Wharton was awarded an assistantship in the Zoology Department at Yale University last year, and is back there again this year, continuing her own studies, in addition to the requirements of the "assistantship."

CLASS OF 1932

Avery (Pansy) McConnell, President
615 West 113th St., Apt. 72, New York
Mary Sterling, Vice-President, Winston-Salem
Margaret Church, Secretary, Henderson
Iris Nelson, Treasurer, Stokes
Rachel Blythe, Cheer Leader, Paw Creek

Mary Virginia Barker, who is this year teaching in Elkin, her home town, entertained at tea at her home early in December, at which Helene Coogan '33 was an honoree.

Helen Comer wrote last fall that she was "still on the map"—"foreign relations"—and all—employed temporarily in the Children's Department of the Mount Vernon Public Library. She magnanimously declared that she did all the things that nobody else would do—even to cutting stencils for the very first time in her life! She further insists that she is a credit to Mr. Jackson's course in Inter-racial Relations—"just hear me calling all the children, of all shades and colors 'dear,' or 'sonny'—Poles, Swedes, Chinese,

Japs, Italians, Germans, Russians, Jews, English, negroes, and what have you!" From 400 to 800 children swarm in every day—usually in the middle of the afternoon, after school is over. She and Pansy McConnell, Margaret Kendrick, Marian Anderson, and Mary Brandt meet all along for dinner, or for some special excitement. Mount Vernon is just outside New York City, so the "gang" are quite accessible to one another.

AMBITION

By EOLINE EVERETT MAY

*A span of moonlight skinkles
Upon the lake tonight—
A highway up to heaven,
A gold way of delight.*

*And a restive lure's upon me—
One little step to tread.
Oh, if I can walk on water
Must I keep to clay instead!*



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One of our alumnae, Mrs. Ida Bray Bagley, of Currituck County, worked last summer with their home demonstration agent on a project to help farm women make money. Have you yet heard of "Currituck Products—from Home Kitchens"? Here's all about it:

"Many distinguished Americans are attracted to the marshes of Currituck County for wild fowl shooting. Back of these marshes lies some of the most wholesome rural neighborhoods in America, settled by old fashioned farm families of early Colonial stock whose homes are famous for their well stocked pantries. Currituck housewives are distinguished for the surpassing goodness of their preserves, pickles, and condiments made in their immaculate home kitchens from formulas that in many instances were brought over from the old country by their forbears.

"It was a well known sportsman and a gentleman identified with many of the country's most famous clubs, whose discovery of the goodness of Currituck home-made products inspired the Currituck Mutual Exchange. He told his friends about the wonderful preserves, pickles and relishes made by Currituck housewives. And then he told Currituck housewives that they should make their finest kitchen products

available for discriminating consumers of good things to eat. The idea was born.

"An organization of Currituck farm women was formed. The very best recipes of Currituck housewives were selected and the organized group concentrated upon the production of a limited selection of products from these best recipes. The result is Currituck Products, prepared in the best home kitchens in a fine old American rural region. No Currituck product is factory made; it is made with loving care by a home formula in a home kitchen. The combined output of these home kitchens is limited. Here is no machine-made, nationally advertised line. The sale of Currituck Products must necessarily be confined to a small and select list of customers."

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